



THE WEATHER

Moderate SW'ly winds. Fair apart from isolated showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 88 degrees F and the relative humid 78 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment of the day

SCHOOL TERRORS

EXPERIMENTS are to be carried out next month in the use of a 43-letter alphabet in some 24 primary schools maintained by the local authorities in Britain.

The consent of the parents will be required before any child is admitted to these classes.

Some sympathy was expressed in the House of Lords with the unfortunate children who would have to learn two alphabets in one.

Lord Hailsham said the idea was that the new alphabet is an aid to learning the old alphabet and orthography, and not a handicap towards it.

PARENTS' consent is not necessary for similar experiments in China — or for much else, for that matter.

The new phonetic alphabet has been under fairly extensive trial in China for some time now.

The most recent verdict on the problems came from Harbin, where the Harbin Municipal Bureau of Education summed up the teaching of the Hun language alphabet in the senior kindergarten classes.

Most local educational bodies seem to fight shy of expressing themselves on the experiments, though they have been in progress since 1958.

It seems that the big leap in this, as in other matters, found the going hard.

At any rate the silence of other experimental areas rather diminishes the somewhat optimistic and favourable Harbin report, which insists that the phonetic alphabet has a "promoting effect" on the quality of child education.

Children who have mastered the spelling—quite a job in itself—have "acquired a simple tool for conveying their thoughts and feeling."

But the real difficulty is that the Party folk want to do too much too soon.

THE Minister of Culture expects the new alphabet classes to read and do sums, to correct dialects, and to imbibe Party propaganda with their lessons, including "education in love of vegetables."

Considerable ingenuity is being shown in trying to enforce the new system along the lines laid down by the Party but "jewels of shining common sense appear amidst the ideological aridness."

It has been found too much for children of five or six years to learn both the phonetic alphabet and the Han characters.

DIVIDENDS

MR Selwyn Lloyd refuses to give civil servants increases in their wages even if these have been awarded by arbitration.

The Government feels that it must set an example by stabilising wages.

The Chancellor has also said that there should be no increase in dividends.

Yet when the Government-owned company Cable and Wireless put up its dividend did Mr Lloyd object?

The Government should set an example on dividends as well as wages.

Russia must bear consequences of aggression KENNEDY SOUNDS A WARNING

Soviets charged with slander and deception

Washington, Aug. 24.

The White House said in a statement today that the "United States must serve a solemn warning to the Soviet Union" that any interference by the Soviet Government or the East German regime with free access to West Berlin "would be an aggressive act for the consequences of which the Soviet Government would bear full responsibility."

The statement, which has been approved by President Kennedy and Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, was a sharp rejoinder to the Soviet note issued yesterday to the three Western powers alleging that the Western air access routes to Berlin had been used to further "the unlawful and provocative activities" of the West German Government in Berlin.

The statement said the charges "are false, as the Soviet Government well knows." It said this was "clearly but one more step in a deliberate campaign of deception and attempted intimidation designed to distract attention from failures of the Soviet Government and to heighten world tensions."

Hands off, says Britain

London, Aug. 25.

Britain, apparently seriously perturbed by Russia's latest note, warned Moscow yesterday to keep its hands off the air corridors to West Berlin.

A Foreign Office spokesman said, "We would regard any threat to the air communications with Berlin as an extremely serious matter."—UPI.

The White House note said: "The Soviet note of August 23, 1961, is clearly but one more step in a deliberate campaign of deception and attempted intimidation designed to distract attention from the failures of the Soviet Government and to heighten world tensions."

The charges and allegations contained in this note with respect to the United States and its allies are false, as the Soviet Government well knows. That such statements should be made with respect to activities in the free Western sectors of Berlin at the very moment when the Soviet Government is sealing off the eastern sector of the city is an act of cynicism and irresponsibility.

"This act is also a direct violation of the Soviet Government's commitment to the economic and political unity of Germany."

ETNA ERUPTS

Catania, Aug. 24.

Blackish sand from the erupting Mount Etna volcano fell on villages on the mountain slopes and on Catania at the foot of the volcano today.

The volcano erupted ash and smoke, accompanied by explosions, and two trickles of lava snaked down from the northeastern crater.—Reuters.

This is the first ruling of its kind under last year's divorce law, which gives the right to "equitable reparation" from the State for a miscarriage of justice if a person is acquitted by the Supreme Court or at a retrial ordered by this court.

The Palermo Court of Appeals awarded the damages yesterday to Salvatore Maria, 40, who was sentenced to 24 years' jail seven years ago in connection with a murder three years before.

Another man later confessed on his death bed to police that he was responsible for the killing. Di Maria was retried and acquitted absolutely. He then asked for material and moral damages.

Previously, the victim of a miscarriage of justice had no right to claim damages from the State. All he could do was ask for a refund of the fine he had paid for the conviction. If he proved he was destitute, —Reuters.

Centurions on the alert



CHOLERA: Two more cases discovered

Two more new cases of cholera have been found, bringing the total number of confirmed cases to 60. Of these, six have been fatal.

Four victims in hospital are on the danger list. The statistical position at 11 am today was as follows: Suspects under observation...

Contacts in Chatham-road quarantine centre...309. Contacts discharged to date...77.

People inoculated at Government centres and by mobile teams yesterday...about 88,000.

Swimming Although all tests of water from popular sea bathing resorts have proved negative, the Director of Medical and Health Services said this morning that...

In view of the continuing appearance of cholera cases, the public would be well advised not to swim or bathe in the harbour area or from beaches where there are communities of boat people in the vicinity.

All swimming pools are being tested daily and are considered safe, with the exception of the Victoria Park swimming pool, which will remain closed while defects in the pool's filtration plant are being remedied.

Meanwhile, the Hongkong-Kowloon Free Medical Practitioners Association, a body of charity clinics' doctors, announced that it will join the campaign of anti-cholera inoculations today.

The Association has bought a large quantity of the vaccine, according to Dr Chan Koon-wah, the Association's President, this morning.

"As from today, our Association premises at Room No. 5 on the 13th floor of Paterson Building in Causeway Bay will be open from 7 pm to 10 pm daily for free public inoculations," he said.

The Association intends to set up a few more free inoculation centres in Kowloon.

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In issuing the statement, Mr Pierre Salinger, the White House Press Secretary, said that it represented the view of the United States Government, and that it had been approved by the President and the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Rusk, although it was not a statement issued by any individual person.

Later Mr Salinger said there would be a reply to yesterday's Soviet note, adding "I would think it would be in a matter of days."

He said the White House statement issued tonight was "not a substitute for the intended reply to Moscow."

In answer to another question, he said that the four power Allied working group of Ambassadors, who had met again today at the State Department to discuss the Berlin issue, saw the White House statement before it was issued.

Asked why there had been such a quick reaction to the Soviet note, Mr Salinger replied: "We want to make our position known."—Reuters.

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—Reuters.

Singapore-Malaya merger by 1963?

Singapore, Aug. 24.

Mr Lee Kuan-yew, Singapore's Prime Minister, said tonight that—short of an accidental intervention from outside quarters—the merger of Singapore with the Federation of Malaya was bound to take place before or by 1963.

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British tanks and armoured cars rumble along a street in West Berlin in heavy rain during an unheralded alert exercise.

British, French and American troops in Berlin are on a permanent alert basis in view of the danger of fighting on the East-West Berlin border. —Associated Press photo.

Resignation of Sahara Minister

Reshuffle in French cabinet

Paris, Aug. 24.

The French Cabinet was reshuffled tonight following the resignation of Mr Robert Lecourt, the Minister responsible for the Sahara.

It was announced that the Information Minister, Mr Louis Terrenoire, becomes Minister delegate at the Prime Minister's office.

Mr Bernard Chenot, Minister of Health, was named Justice Minister in succession to Mr Edmond Michelet.

ANNOUNCED

New Government appointments announced today include: Senator Edgar Pisani becomes Agriculture Minister, in succession to Mr Henri Rochereau.

Mr Joseph Fontanet, Secretary of State for Commerce becomes Minister of Health.

Mr Christian de Malleville becomes Secretary of State for Information, replacing Mr Terrenoire with a changed title.

Mr Jean de Broglie (Conservative Deputy) becomes Secretary of State for the Sahara and Overseas Territories, replacing Mr Lecourt.

Mr Francois Mitterrand (UNR deputy) is appointed Secretary of State for Repatriation, a new post.—Reuters.

TEN KILLED

Lima, Aug. 24.

Ten persons were killed and 45 injured today in the plunge of a bus down a cliff on the Pan American highway 30 miles north of Lima.—AP.

TEXTILE PACT EXTENSION UNTIL END OF NEXT YEAR

London, Aug. 25.

The Hongkong Cotton Advisory Board has accepted the new British proposal for an 11-month extension of the textile agreement between the Colony and Britain.

The British Board of Trade has announced that it has been authorised by the Hongkong Government to release the following statement:

"The Cotton Advisory Board is advised by a majority, including a majority of weaving interests directly concerned, that Her Majesty's Government proposal for an interim undertaking to limit exports of cotton piece goods and made-up goods to the UK for retention there of a period of 11 months from February until the end of December, 1962, should be accepted."

"Full details will be announced as soon as possible."

"The Hongkong Government, at the request of the Cotton Advisory Board, is therefore taking steps to administer the arrangements."—UPI.

TYPHOON LORNA

Taipei, Aug. 24.

Typhoon Lorna, with 145-mile-an-hour winds, advanced tonight on southeast Formosa.

With the main force of the blow, yet to come, raging winds battered the island's Pacific coast between the towns of Hualien and Taitung.

If it keeps its present course, the typhoon will hit the coast on Friday morning.—AP.

17/21 PHOTO CONTEST

Three Minolta cameras, three flash-guns and stocks of film and photographic paper. These are the prizes the China Mail is offering in its 17/21 Club Photographic Competition.

The competition is open to members of the club only. Any person wanting to join the club and if they are in the 17/21 age bracket, just has to fill in a membership form which will be included in the 17/21 Club edition of tomorrow's China Mail.

There are three sections in the competition: portraits, pets and general. The closing date is October 2.

Send in your entries together with a competition entry form which is published every day in the China Mail.

GIs LOOSEN THEIR GRENADES

Photographers sprayed with water

Berlin, Aug. 24.

A group of American soldiers loosened tear gas grenades in their belts today when East German police sprayed water on a party of photographers. But the troops took no further action.

This happened at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint where, in another incident, three American Army sightseeing buses carrying soldiers in uniform were eventually allowed through into East Berlin after twice being stopped by East German police.

The Friedrichstrasse checkpoint was guarded on the West side by an American tank and on the East side by about 40 police and two light armoured cars.

Secured

The East-West borders in Berlin were still secured today by Allied troops, and the area just behind in some places resembled an armed camp.

The Allied troops are defying an East German order that the area 100 metres from the border must be kept clear. Meanwhile, West Berlin police today introduced checks on all open East-West Berlin crossings to keep away "undesirable persons," a city government spokesman said.

Tents were set up at the crossings and policemen in plain clothes checked the papers of all pedestrians and drivers from East Berlin. Each was asked the reason for his visit.

Earlier today the West Berlin city government closed all Communist Party offices in West Berlin. Police squads sent to the offices ordered Party officials to leave.

The order implies no ban on the Party itself. Informal sources said the move is in retaliation against the closing of Social Democratic Party offices in East Berlin earlier this week.

Mr. Joachim Lapevitz, city councillor for Interior Affairs, said further steps are contemplated against alleged Communist undercover organisations. The West Berlin anti-Communist Information Bureau West said a meeting of West Berlin Communists had been called in East Berlin for tomorrow.

Mr. Willy Brandt, governing mayor of West Berlin, later said of these controls: "We will not allow Communist agents and propagandists to come to us as long as a mother in West Berlin is prevented from visiting her daughter in East Berlin."

Reuters reports from Washington state that the United States Government is taking a grave view of what the White House views as an implied Soviet threat to interfere with Western access routes to West Berlin.

Statement

President Kennedy spent the morning preparing a statement, to be issued this afternoon, on the Soviet note which said that Moscow "insists" on the Allied powers taking measures to end alleged provocative activities by West Germans using the air corridors to fly to West Berlin.

Authoritative sources predicted that the White House would issue an "exceedingly stiff" statement which in effect would warn the Soviet Union of the dangerous consequences of any challenge to the West's vital interests in the divided city.

Unrestricted access by civilian and military traffic from West Germany to West Berlin on air, land and canal routes was described as one of the vital interests in which the West would take a stand.

United States authorities were reluctant to believe that Mr. Nikita Khrushchev was on the point of taking action which would bring the Berlin crisis to boiling point.

Gestures

Some thought the Soviet leader was making a threatening propaganda gesture which, linked with the Communist restrictions on the East Berlin border, was designed to heighten West Berlin's isolation and sap its morale.

Others viewed it as a move to strengthen the Soviet Union's bargaining position at East-West negotiations expected to take place later this year.

Officials said the Allied powers intended to warn the Soviet Union about the dangers of a miscalculation in the Berlin situation and to make it clear that they would react if Moscow interfered in any way with the access routes.

Will oppose UK's entry into Common Market

London, Aug. 24.

A British businessman has announced in Oswestry, England that he will fight a forthcoming parliamentary by-election as a candidate opposed to Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Mr. John Dayton, founder of a new political party, said he would be contesting the by-election as a "patriotic front candidate."

Candidates

The by-election has been caused by the appointment of the sitting Conservative Party member, Mr. David Ormsby-Gore as Britain's Ambassador to the United States.

The three main political parties, Conservative, Liberal and Labour, have already selected their candidates. Mr. Ormsby-Gore's majority at the general election was 10,524.—China Mail Special.

POLICE TURN TO UNDERWORLD IN HUNT FOR £140,000 PAINTING

London, Aug. 24.

Police turned to contacts in the London underworld today in their search for Goya's missing £140,000 masterpiece stolen last Monday from the National Gallery. Others continued to question the capital's art dealers for clues, while detectives resumed their hunt from top to bottom of the Gallery for the portrait of the first Duke of Wellington.

SCRAMBLED

Staff scrambled through trapdoors into the air ducts on the chance that it might have been hidden between the floors. Plainclothes men mixed with the unusually large crowds drawn to the gallery by the publicity.

The uninsured painting was recently bought for the nation after its purchase by Texan oil millionaire and art collector, Mr. Charles Wrightman, at a London auction.

It was taken from an easel standing in a place of honour at the top of the main entrance stairs.

Interpol has been called in and art dealers on the Continent have been asked to report to the police any attempt to sell them the portrait.

Mr. Ernest A. Chapman, 69-year-old London art collector, said today that he had sent a letter to the Director of the



Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington, stolen from the National Gallery in London.—AP photo.

National Gallery, Sir Philip Hendy, offering to lend his own portrait of the "Iron Duke" painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds in 1786 as a temporary substitute for the missing Goya.—China Mail Special.

BID FOR FREEDOM FAILS

London, Aug. 24.

Six prisoners in a party of 21 being moved from London's trouble jail at Wandsworth to Parkhurst, Isle of Wight, today made an unsuccessful dash for freedom as they were boarding a train.

They made the bid at a time when the great London Waterloo terminal was filled with holidaymakers. The six prisoners, handcuffed in pairs, suddenly broke away from their escorts and dashed for the exits.

Scores of holidaymakers watched them zig-zag between piles of mailbags and luggage, chased by prison officers. But station exits were sealed and the prisoners recaptured within minutes.—China Mail Special.

Burglars steal from actress

Carrollton, Aug. 24.

Burglars removed about \$3,000 in furniture and clothing from the home here in Georgia of actress Susan Hayward, who is in London on a film assignment with her husband. She and her husband, lawyer Eaton Chalkley, went to Europe recently.—UPI.

Thai police arrest Communists

Bangkok, Aug. 24.

Thai police in a quick swoop on Tuesday arrested 15 men on charges of Communist subversion in Thailand's northeast, delayed police reports said today.

One suspect, reports said, held police off with machinegun fire and then escaped as a police detail moved in on his house through floodwaters.

The raid, latest in a series of crackdowns on Communist suspects who have been advocating secession of northeastern provinces and merger with a Communist-dominated Laos, was made in pre-dawn hours on Tuesday in Nakorn Phanom Province which borders Laos on the Mekong River.

ULTIMATE AIM

Police sources here said the suspects were directed by a Laotian Communist already in custody here, and charged that the subversive movement was instigated by Laotian Communist Prince Souphanouvong who is the leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The ultimate aim of the movement, police said, was guerrilla warfare against the Thai Government.

Earlier this year, police arrested more than 100 people in a series of raids on charges of Communist subversion. Two ringleaders were executed by firing squad on orders from Premier Sarit Thanarat.

Most of the arrested, then confessed to having had military training and to have planned secession of the northeastern region.—AP.

Radar tower disaster sequel

New York, Aug. 24. Colonel William Banks was today acquitted by a court martial here on charges of negligence concerning the radar tower disaster off New Jersey last January which resulted in the loss of 28 lives. The court chairman first ruled that 46-year-old Colonel Banks was innocent and the eight officers of the court then approved this verdict. The radar tower sank in an Atlantic storm on January 15 and 28 soldiers and civil engineers were killed.—AFP.

THE CHINA MAIL'S

17/21 Club Photographic Competition

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2. Pets

3. General

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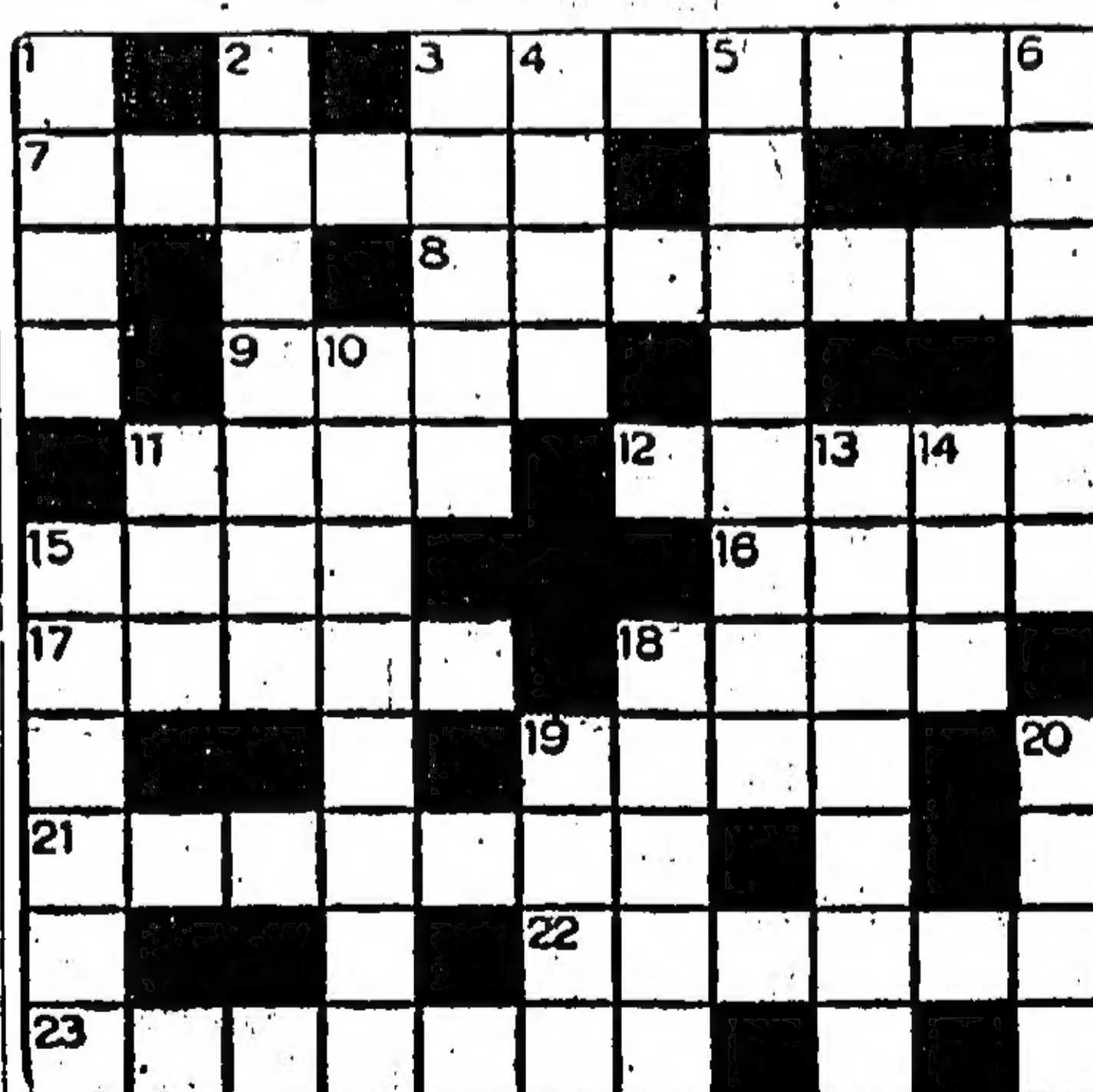
Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street, up to Monday, October 2.

RULES

- Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.
- The judges' decision must be taken as final.
- No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.
- The competition is not open to any member of an employer's family.

(Signed)

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Lifeless figures.

7 Virtuous.

8 Shaken.

9 Stone.

11 A breeze? Draft.

12 Writing.

15 Sugar source.

16 Curb.

17 Takes it easy.

18 Fuel.

19 County pilot.

21 Foreign servants.

22 Made amends.

23 Nurture.

DOWN

1 Examined.

2 Coaxes.

3 We're for suckers!

4 Duck.

5 Torn.

6 Unexpected.

10 Messed up.

11 Drove!

13 Causes.

14 Pose.

16 Influenced corruptly.

18 They're aggravating.

19 Husky fodder!

20 Swank.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Freshness, 2 Tense, 3 Snake, 4 Gap, 5 Ten, 6 Lib, 7 Slight, 8 Dried, 9 Malted, 10 Edam, 11 Meg, 12 Pro, 13 Tease, 14 Zeen, 15 Centipede. Down: 1 Range, 2 Step, 3 Nestle, 4 Blunt, 5 Blatant, 6 Blatant, 7 Detriment, 8 Baddie, 9 Leaders, 10 Bid (nay), 11 Elegant, 12 Image, 13 Doped, 14 Peep.

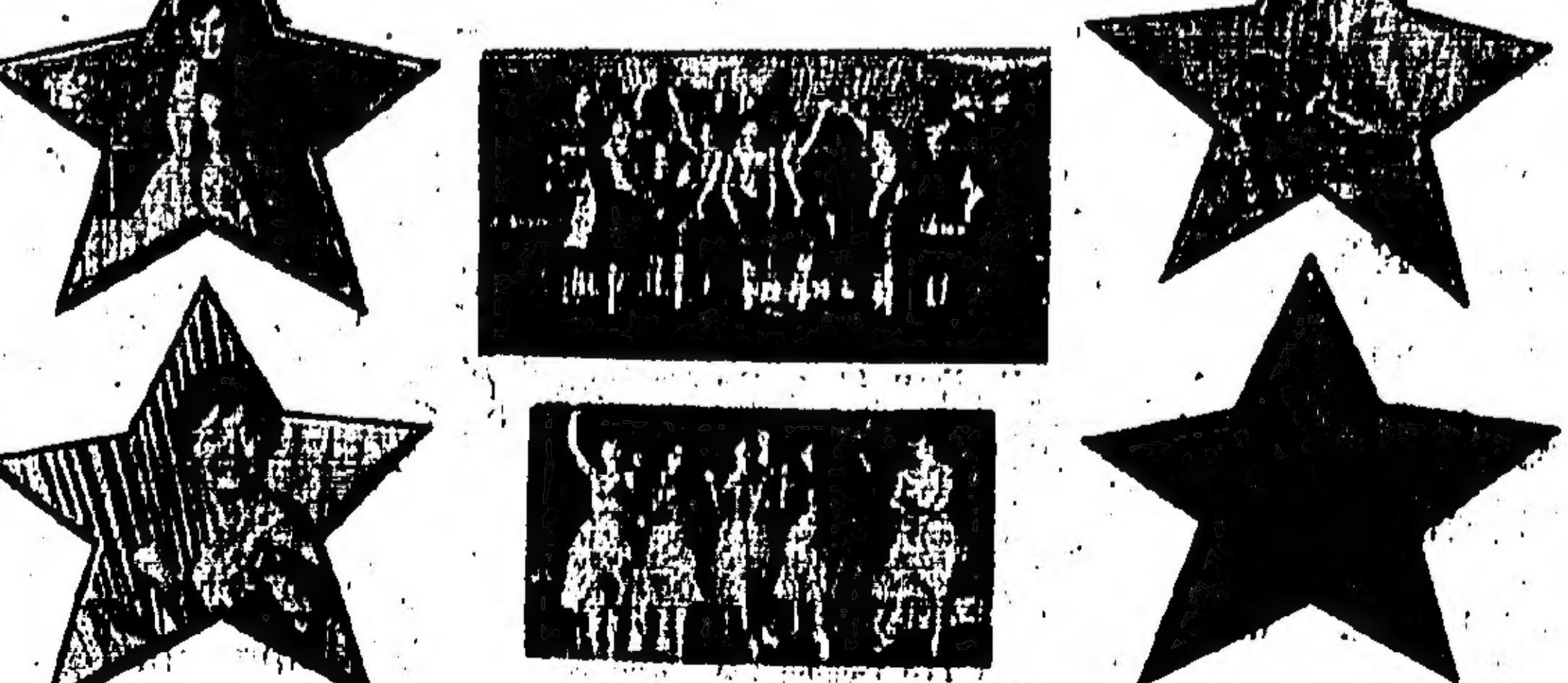


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1.15 a.m. — M.G.M. Trio
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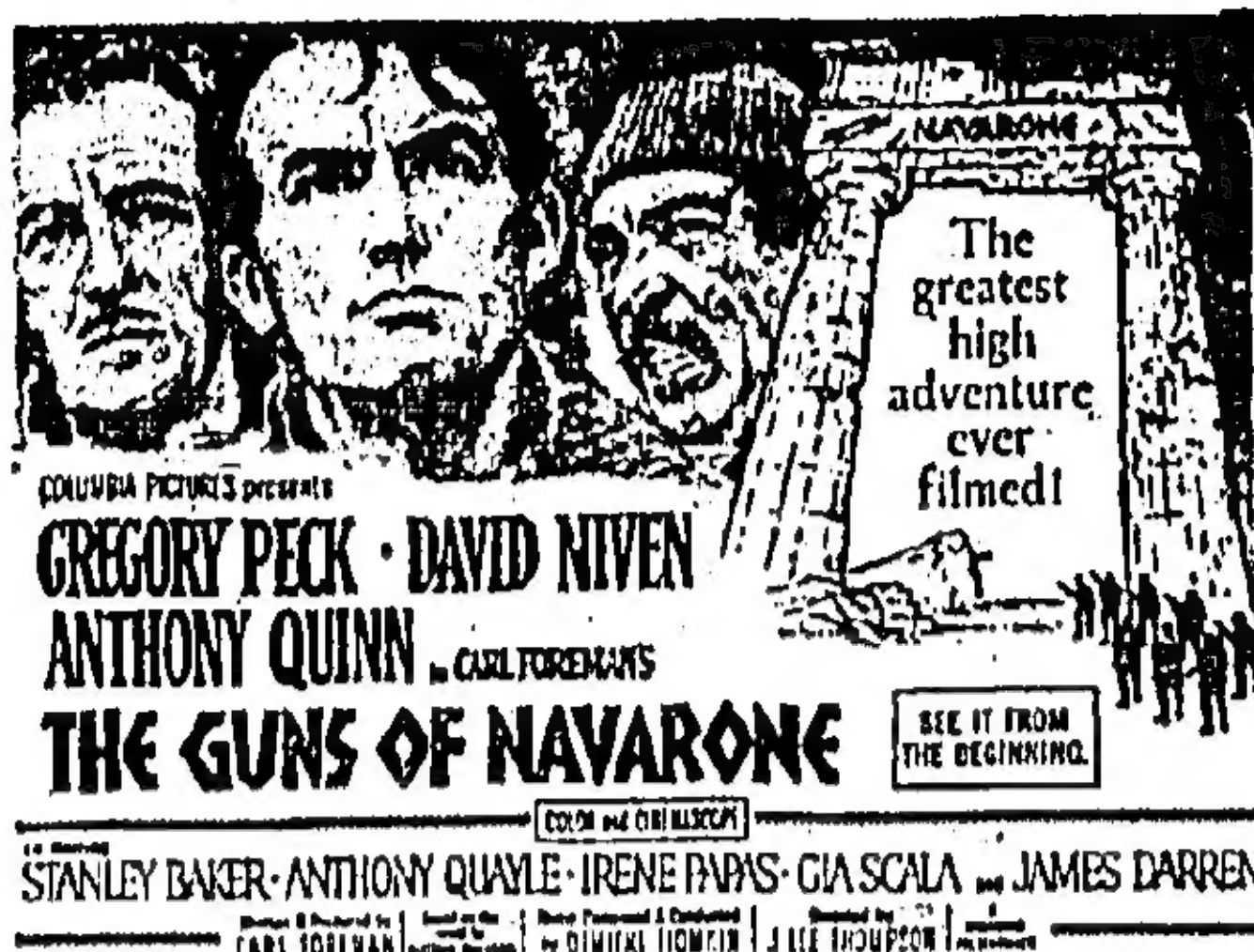
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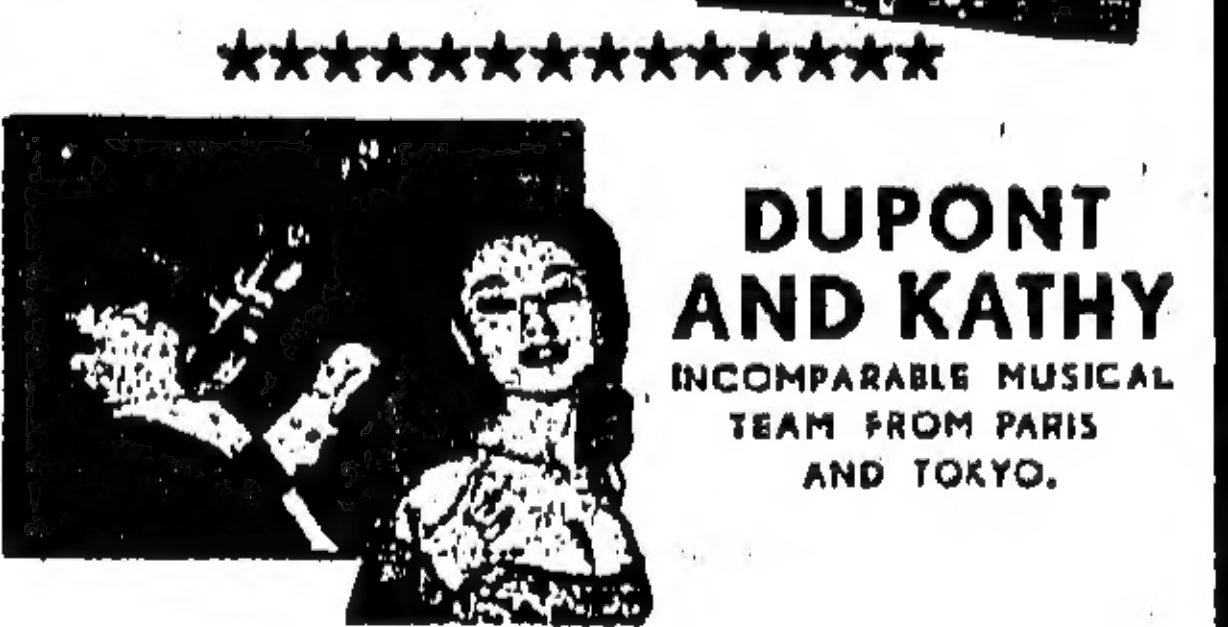
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Flash floods kill 3 in Thailand, River Kwai overflows

Bangkok, Aug. 24.

Three persons were reported dead today and hundreds homeless after flash floods hit throughout Thailand.

The Interior Minister Mr. Praphas Charusathien said northern Udonrathani and Lampang provinces and western Kancharaburi suffered the heaviest damage.

A family of three drowned in Lampang when a huge wave swept away their house. The River Kwai of movie fame rose over its banks flooding the southern highway and railroad line and endangering communication with the Kingdom's extreme south.

Water levels throughout the north were reported still rising tonight as rains continued unabated.—AP.

Business trip to Malaya

Mrs Beatrice Church, Managing Director of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, leaves tomorrow by the mv Victoria for a business trip to Singapore and Malaya. She will be absent for about 10 days. Mrs Church has been invited as consultant to a factory producers' business conference in Singapore and further discussions in Kuala Lumpur.

Later she will be entertained by the Sultan of Pahang, at his palace in Pekan, Kuantan, the largest province of Malaya. Mrs Church will inspect her property set more than 7,000 feet above sea level in the Cameron Highlands which the Sultan is seeking to redevelop as a tourist centre for Malaya.

Decree Nisi granted

Mr Justice W. A. Blair Kerr in the Supreme Court this morning granted a decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months, to Mrs Morie Barbara Young-lai, a school teacher, against her husband, Mr Mervyn Anthony Young-lai, a Government health inspector.

The ground of the petition by Mrs Young-lai for dissolution of marriage was cruelty. Mrs Young-lai was represented by Mr Leo D'Almada, QC, and Mr Gerald Briston, on the instructions of Messrs J. M. D'Almada Remedios and Co. The respondent was represented by Mr A. Zimmern, on the instructions of Messrs Peter C. Wong and Co.

Chief Justice to open new magistracy

The newly-built Fanning Magistracy, a two-storey building situated at the Fanning roundabout, will be opened by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogg, at 11 am on Saturday, September 2.

The magistracy, with accommodation for two magistrates' courts and a juvenile court, will come into use on Monday, September 4.

It is expected that the Fanning District Court will also function in the same building.



Olabisi Ajala, the Nigerian globetrotter, shown before leaving on his scooter this morning for the trip to China. He will spend one month in the mainland, and then head for Ulan Bator, in Outer Mongolia, before coming out again by way of Canton.—Staff Photographer.

'Beatnik' girl tried to smash father's face

London, Aug. 24.

A sobbing mother pleaded with a juvenile court here to "do something" with her 15-year-old "beatnik" daughter.

"I am not a 'square', but I just cannot take any more from her," she said.

The sobbing mother added: "She keeps herself dirty and smelly and wears her shoes until they are rotting off her feet without ever cleaning them."

"She throws plates at her father, tries to hit him with milk bottles and has tried to smash his face in with a coffee table."

The girl, before the court as being beyond parental control, was remanded in custody until September 5. — China Mail Special.

BUSINESSMAN

Mr Dieter Burschardt, Director of J.R. Geigy (S.A.) Ltd., Pesticide Division, in Basle arrived from Zurich by BOAC Comet last night. He was met at Kai Tak by Mr B. Bell, Geigy's representative in Hongkong.

Births, deaths

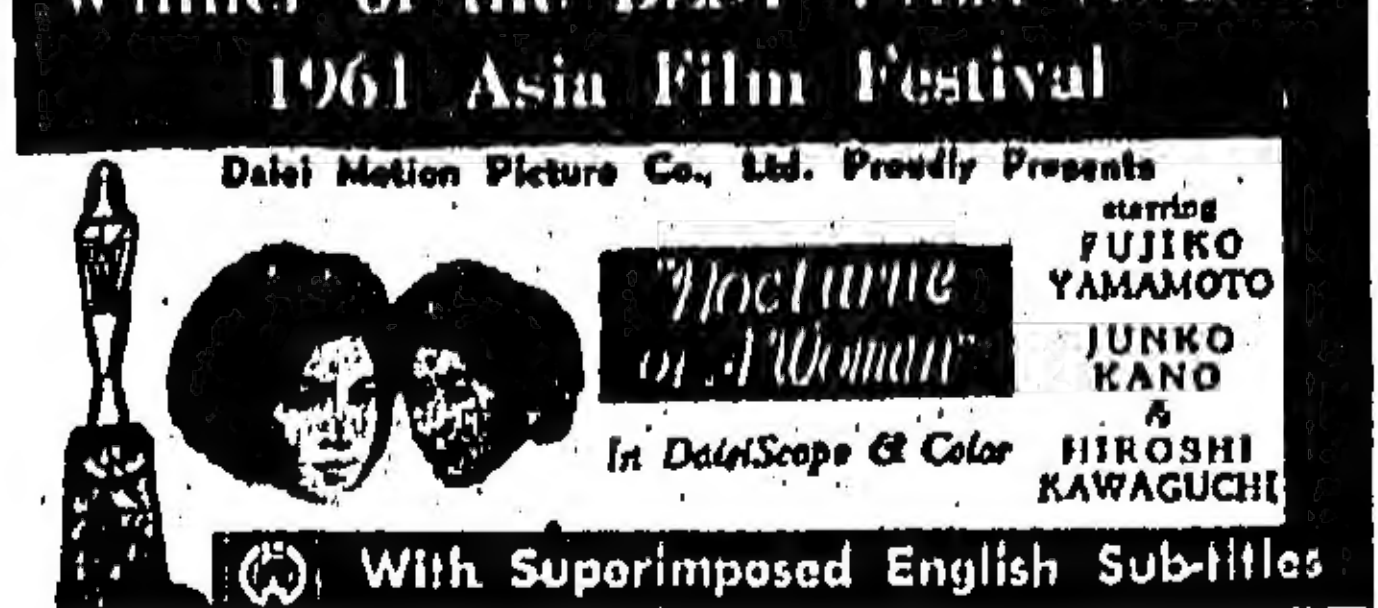
Births registered in July totalled 8,537, including 8,401 Chinese and 136 non-Chinese. Deaths registered totalled 1,502, including 1,482 Chinese and 20 non-Chinese.

ROXY & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Winner of the BEST FILM Award, 1961 Asia Film Festival



Kaifong group presenting charity opera

A Cantonese opera, sponsored by the Happy Valley and Canal-road District Kaifong Welfare Association to help educate children, will be presented for the first time tonight at the Ko Shing Theatre, Saiyungpui.

"Under the Moon" is the title of the classical Chinese opera to be given by the San Ma Sze Tsang Company, described as the White Flower Drama Group. The President of the Kaifong Association, Mr Gan Gookeng, has financed the presentation so that all funds can go direct to the charity.

NEW SCHOOL

A new school for poor children in King Kwong-street, Happy Valley is the project supported by the Association, and the cost is estimated to be \$350,000. Government has given \$80,000 for the building, and \$13,000 for equipment, and also an interest-free loan of \$100,000 towards administration. Kaifong workers have undertaken the task of raising a further \$167,000, and a gift of \$50,000 from an anonymous donor has made this easier for them. It is hoped that the balance will be secured by the opera performances tonight and on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Identity Card holders told to re-register

All persons living in Hongkong, Kowloon and Tsun Wan who hold identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 263,001 to 273,000 are now required to re-register with the Commissioner of Registration for the issue of new-type identity cards.

The families of these people have to re-register at the same time.

This order does not apply to holders of identity cards bearing the suffix "A" as the registration of persons with these identity cards will take place at a later date.

SURVEY TRIP

Mr Jack Leong, head of the Airborne Freight Corporation in San Francisco, left by BOAC Comet for Tokyo last night.

Mr Leong is surveying the possibility of increasing air freight shipments between Hongkong and the United States.

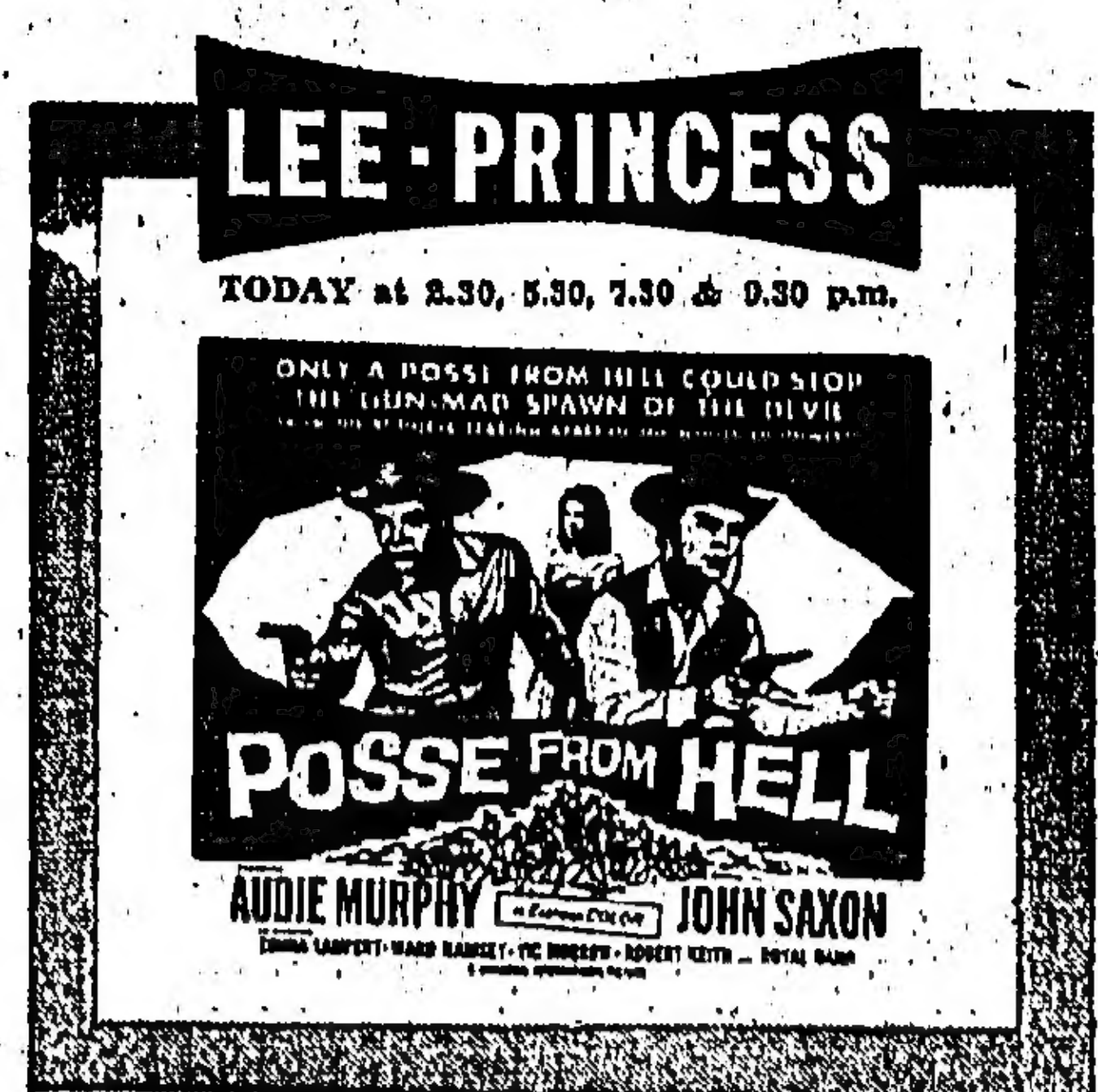


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Starring Tatsuya Nakadai



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'THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY'



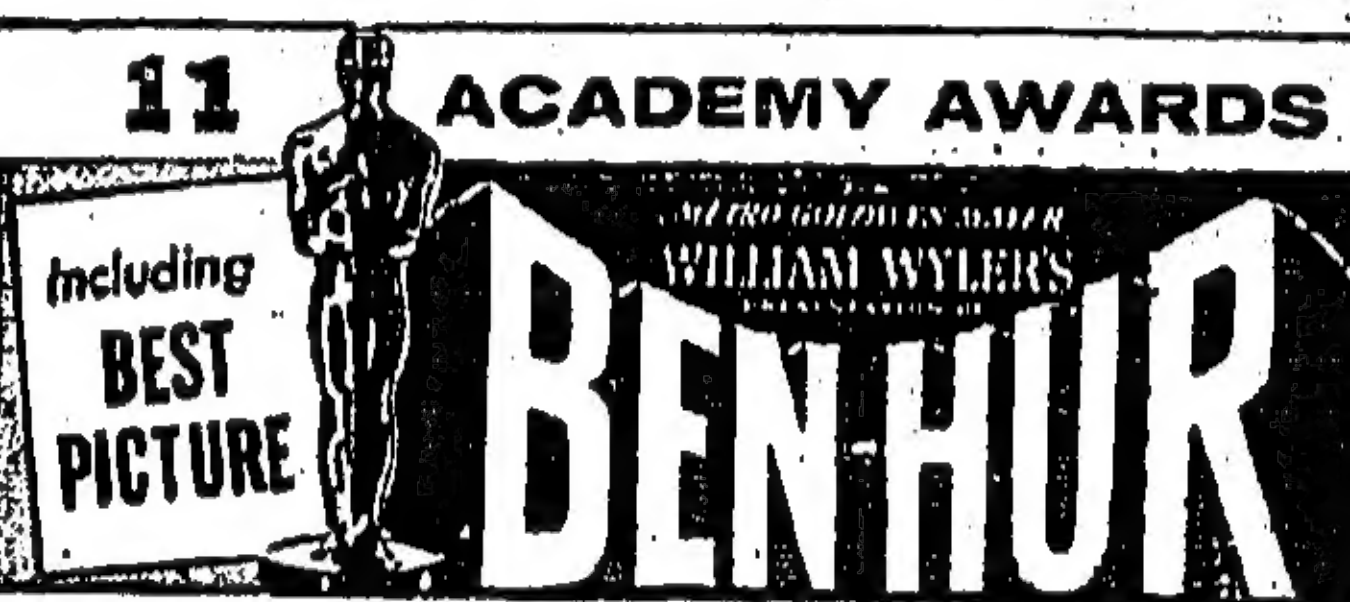
PRINCESS: Matinee Tomorrow at 12.15 p.m.
Lana Turner in "IMITATION OF LIFE"

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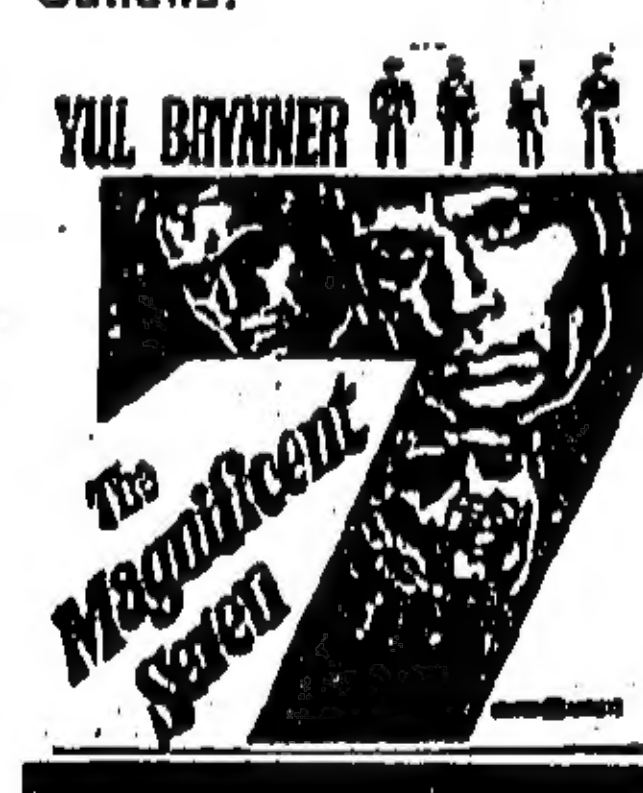
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IT'S NONSENSE TO SAY THAT BRITAIN IS FADING

PEOPLE near me by the edge of a lake in a Swiss holiday resort were contentedly dozing in their deck chairs in the warm Alpine sunshine. But I had suddenly been jerked wide awake. For I had picked up a copy of an influential and widely circulated American business magazine. And in an article on our current economic troubles I was staggered to read:—

"With her Empire almost liquidated and her Commonwealth markets fading, Britain is moving to the end of her centuries-long role as a global leader."

Odd, I thought, that if this were true American business men should be so keen to invest millions of dollars in buying up factories and building new ones in our tired old country.

In fact they have sunk more money in Britain than in any country in the world, with the exception only of Canada.

How strange that if, as the article suggested, Britain had become slack, worn-out, and uncompetitive to attract a man as Henry Ford II should throw away £120 million to get 100 per cent ownership of the mammoth Ford plant by the Thames at Dagenham.

Strange too that so many Americans, with the free world wide open to them, should want to come and settle in a country which had lost its age-old glory and was rapidly becoming a third-rate Power.

MORE CASH

And those rotund, highly efficient Swiss business men with whom I had been chatting on holiday. Had they not also told me about their mounting investments in Britain?

They had mentioned the £11,000,000 deal by which the milk and chocolate colossus Nestle had bought up our own Crosse and Blackwell food business. They had told of more Swiss money going into the manufacture of drugs and machinery in Britain.

And then there were the Swiss banks where I had changed my "travellers' cheques." Every one of them was full of pamphlets and brochures extolling the advantages to the cautious Swiss investors of buying shares in British industry.

There were bills in the windows giving details of fancifully named Swiss investment trusts which offered facilities to investors throughout Europe to take an interest in a vast range of British companies, from I.C.I. to Distillers, from United Steel to Marks and Spencer.

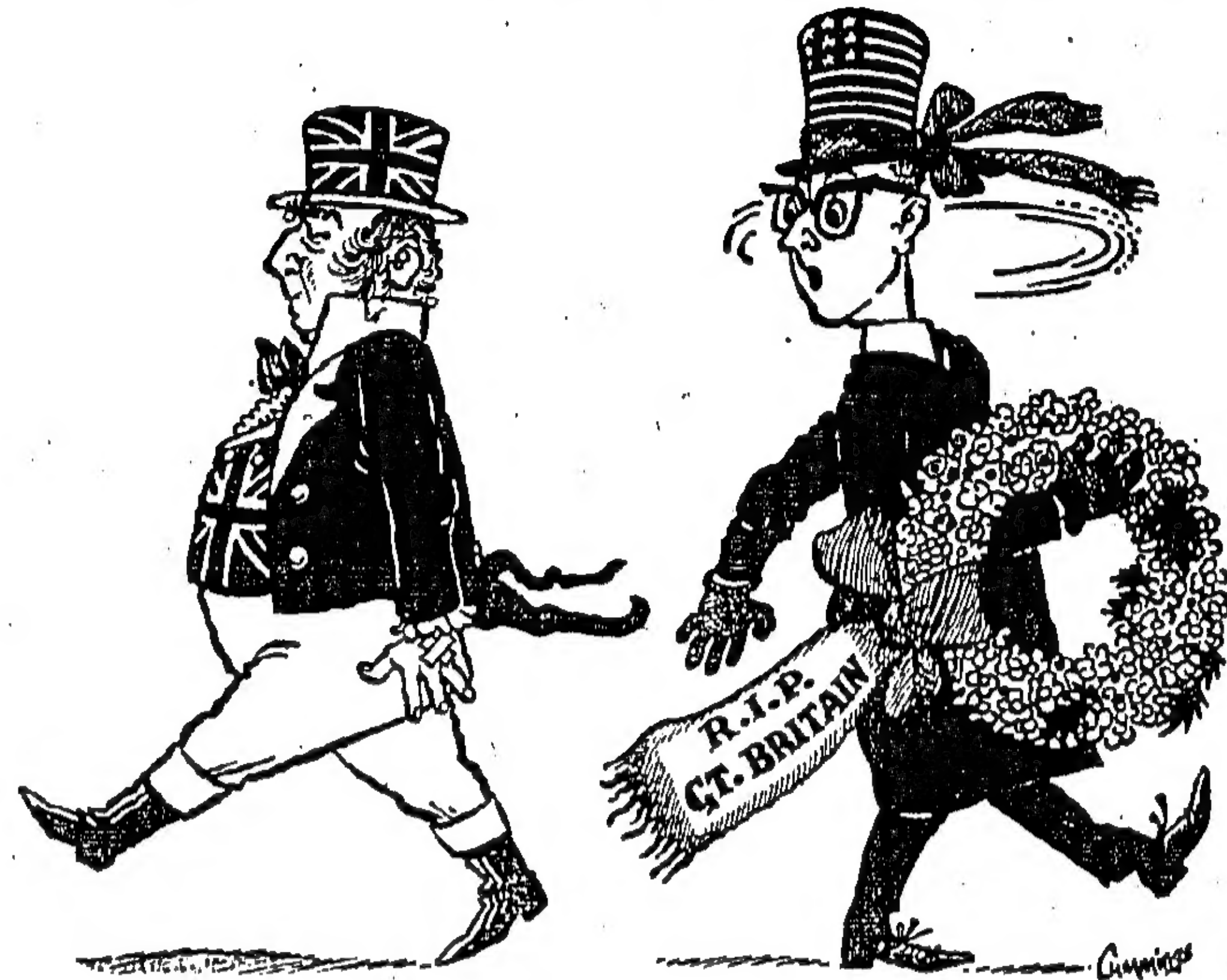
Did the Swiss, then, share this American view that Britain was heading rapidly for decline? Did they think the time was coming when we would be a back number among the world's Great Powers?

On the contrary they said what a good thing it was to have money in Britain—which they described in those pamphlets as "a leading nation in world trade and the centre of the British Commonwealth with about a quarter of the world's population."

OPPORTUNITY

As I thought over these things I recalled another quotation which had attracted my attention a few weeks earlier. This is how it went:—

"On re-examining the over-all position of Britain after four years I find nothing substantial to alter in my previous conclusion. This is a rich and well-



by
BERNARD HARRIS

placed country, a land of opportunity."

That statement was made by Canadian-born Sir Charles Goodhue in his presidential address to the Iron and Steel Institute, in London.

Sir Charles, who is a Fellow of the Royal Society, and one of the world's leading steel experts, set out the natural advantages this country enjoys. Here are some of them:—

1 OUR GOOD QUALITY SOIL, plus adequate rain and sunshine, make possible a productivity per acre higher than almost any land in the world.

2 OUR MINERAL RESOURCES, though not excitingly rich, are situated close together and the problems of utilising them are less than in most countries.

3 WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS advantage in easy access to the sea through our many ports. No factory can be built in England further than 80 miles from a port. Cheap sea transport gives a manufacturer in this country access to a much greater number of potential customers than a corresponding factory in the middle of the U.S., Germany, or Russia.

4 BRITAIN HAS EASY internal communications, with short distances and easy terrain

over which to transport people and goods.

5 WE HAVE an outstandingly good position in the world because we lie effectively at the centre of the populated land areas of the globe.

Not even Russia or the U.S. or even the countries of Western Europe enjoy these advantages in such full measure as we do. But there are still others. Britain has a unique advantage over other countries in membership of the Commonwealth group of nations.

Said Sir Charles: "The Commonwealth links of trust, based on common basic social beliefs and a common language, on mutual knowledge and respect, give us a network of contacts which have enabled us to exploit our fifth advantage and to maintain our position at the centre of the world."

ACHIEVEMENT

And, of course, to Sir Charles's list there is this to be added: "We have much of the finest 'know how' in the world. The skill of our technicians and craftsmen is unsurpassed."

Constantly you hear praises of the wonderful achievements of our rivals. But which of them can approach the Jaguar achievement with a new motor-car that

establishes itself as a world leader within days of its appearance? Which of them can match Rolls-Royce, with its engines in 60 per cent of all the aircraft in the Western world?

Think of some of the other astonishing inventions and discoveries in which this small island has led the world—not in the remote past but in the lifetime of adult people.

Household names like radar and penicillin—they were products of British genius. And so were rayon and Terylene which have revolutionised dress standards and are today found throughout the whole field of textiles from ribbons and lace to surgical dressings and tyre cord.

The jet engine, the development of television, the first nuclear power station—all these came from our tiny country. And yet to listen to some of the dismal folk who delight in denigrating their own country one would imagine that nothing that was any good came out of Britain.

This denigration has been at the centre of the campaign to make us crawl for survival into the Common Market.

How I agree with men like Lord Ferrier who, with 30 years' experience of trading in the Far East, says there are far too many people who run down British management, British quality, prices, services, and deliveries.

"We know," he said, "there are bad examples. There always will be, and nobody can succeed who does not make mistakes. But I believe that the bad is far outnumbered by the good."

(London Express Service).

SECURITY LEEK... BY JAK



"Our first chance of a crack at 'em, Dai, and Bleddyn Thomas 'as to tell us the war's over!"

London Express Service.

A TOP WRITER WHO KNEW THE WEHRMACHT AS A PRISONER-OF-WAR REPORTS ON THEIR SUCCESSORS

THE arrival of the advance party of the German 84th Panzer Battalion is an occasion of heart-searching among the British people.

The emotions aroused by the presence of Germans will inevitably be deep and, in some cases, bitter.

The new German Army, the Bundeswehr, has been in existence now for around four years. The intention was that it should mark a complete break with the old German Army, the Wehrmacht.

It was this Wehrmacht which had created one of the most efficient fighting machines that the world has ever seen—comparable to Alexander's phalanx, the Spanish infantry of the 17th century and Napoleon's legions.

DIFFERENT

At Castle Martin in Pernambuco I had a long frank discussion with the commander of the German tank battalion, Lieut.-Colonel Karl von Kleist, and the German Military Attache in London, Lieut.-Colonel Albert Kraus.

They are different types. Von Kleist is a member of one of the most distinguished German military families. Kraus is more middle class, but he is a highly decorated officer who fought in France in 1940, in the Western Desert under Rommel, in France again for D-Day and lastly on the Russian Front.

My experience of the German Army during the war taught me several things. The private soldier, whether he was a peasant or a factory worker or clerk, was still as disciplined and as immediately obedient as the Grandmasters of Frederick the Great—the prototype of the conquering German Army.

Then came the NCOs—disregarding their men, hard of heart and with little sympathy.

INFLUENCE

Above them came the officers. Generally a middle-class man who was just a wartime soldier. A good fighter, reasonably intelligent and also willing to accept orders implicitly in the tradition of the great German Army phrase, this "Befehl ist Befehl"—"An order is an order."

But above them came a very special elite, the officers of the Grosses Generalstab, the High Command.

QUOTE

—by a boy of 14 at Wimbledon juvenile court—
MONEY is the most important thing in life. I must have it.

—by Mr Denis Freeth, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Science, speaking on Britain's space programme.

WE believe our programme is bringing far more in the way of scientific knowledge than by sending men or even dogs up into space.

The new German soldier: how different is he?

By Donald Edgar

They came from the military families of Germany, they knew each other, they were related to each other, they helped each other.

And they knew that with their political influence they could always run Germany until they were proved wrong when Hitler proved that he was more powerful than they.

The nearest equivalent we have had in England is the old boys' network of Eton.

When you met a German staff officer, you were quite conscious that there was a different animal from the ordinary German officer.

It was not the question of the red piping on his trousers or the exquisite cut of his uniform, or the slightly arrogant air. He knew he possessed power. A staff officer would patronise the regimental commander many ranks higher than himself.

It was this sort of privilege that enabled von Stauffenberg to enter Hitler's bunker and plant his bomb.

In my discussions with von Kleist and Kraus I asked about the present organisation of the German Army.

They told me of the many changes that had been made—no jackboots, no goose-stepping, no presenting arms except by

the presidential guard battalion in Bonn.

An insistence on psychological training so that their soldiers would know about Communists, less square-bashing and more training in the field.

DISCIPLINE

When the new German Army was formed so democratic was the attempt that ordinary officers in a battalion were not allowed to give an order to a man outside their own company.

But this failed.

Now an officer can give an order to any man in his own unit.

Colonel Kraus did, however, assure me that discipline is still strong in the German Army.

"An order is an order" is still the watchword of the German Army.

But they have brought in a clause that no man can be asked to obey an order if it is a crime.

He can refuse and ask to see the superior officer.

This was obviously a product of the Nuremberg trials when many German military leaders said that although they hated carrying out their atro-

ties they had no option but to obey because it was the German tradition that "an order is an order."

I asked the German officers if they felt that this new spirit would impair the fighting qualities of the German soldier.

They said that they felt it would not, because they insisted on absolute discipline in the handling of weapons in the field.

Now for the question of the General Staff Officers.

I was told that the German Army is now fully integrated into NATO and that their staff officers serve in mixed international staffs.

I was told that the power of the old general staff has been broken and that they no longer have any political influence.

IMPOSSIBLE

Of course the German Army has changed. It would have had to change anyway in the world of rockets and H-Bombs. A different sort of soldier is needed today.

But it is impossible, not to wonder whether the military spirit of the Germans, which made them such formidable soldiers, has been changed—in spite of the lack of jackboots.

For, I believe, part of the German soul is obedience and from that springs all the danger.

(London Express Service).

WHY THESE AMERICAN GIRLS SNUB THE BOYS

New York.

A 17-YEAR-OLD New York youth last week had licence suspended for reckless driving. But outside the courtroom he got the worst "sentence"—his girl friend snubbed him.

It's happening all over the U.S. High school and college girls are enforcing a "date ban" against teen-age hot-rodgers.

The result: Reckless driving by youngsters has dipped appreciably.

'A nothing'

The reasoning: "A young man without a girl friend is a nothing in the eyes of his

ALL IN THE CAUSE OF SAFE DRIVING

friends," said a spokesman of the National Safety Council.

The way things are in America today he loses every vestige of prestige.

The ban was suggested by Governor Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Welfare. He told a group of college and high school girls from all over the U.S.:

"Older people get into bad driving habits. But if people of your age develop good ones they last a lifetime."

"If you stop dating the wise guys, it will help a lot."

"It will mean the careful drivers instead of the wise guys will be the popular fellows in the school."

Immediately, college and high school newspapers campaigned for the ban.

In some areas traffic violations by teen-agers are down as much as 40 per cent.

And one Oklahoma high school has gone as far as issuing a directory outlining the driving habits of its schoolboys.

A name might be followed by such descriptions as "Cautious Charlie," "Believes like hell when he sees red light," or "Plain speed hog. Stay away from him and do some living."

(London Express Service).



WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Once you make up your mind what you really want, fight for it with all your might and resources.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): This could be a very successful shopping day for you, with a number of real bargains to your credit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't accept a new commitment just now, if you already have insufficient time for recreation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Negotiations started a long while back may be resumed again and result in a satisfactory deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Let two friends who are involved in a private quar-

rel sort things out for themselves, without your help.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A friend's enthusiasm for a money-making scheme does not necessarily mean that it will work equally well for you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will find your neighbours most willing to help when you are forced by circumstances to appeal for their aid.

VIRGO (August 22-September 21): Impatience could spoil your very good chances of having a pet plan of yours adopted.

LIBRA (September 22-October 21): If your affection for a person of the opposite sex has waned, it would be cruel in the long run to disguise your feelings.

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): By making a real effort to understand a rather difficult person, you will increase your knowledge of human nature.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A colleague who insists on prying into your private life should be asked quite firmly to abandon his efforts.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't divulge a secret you share with your partner to a third person who may abuse the confidence.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will soon make far-reaching changes in your business life, and find working conditions much more to your liking.

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

When you have a good hand the way to attack is to lead that suit which is most likely to develop tricks for you personally. When you have a bad hand you should look around for a way to develop tricks for your partner.

West has one queen only and that heads a three card suit. He also has a five card suit of his own. The opponents have reached three no-trump in a manner that indicates clearly that East will have

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 75	♥ K86	♠ A3982	♥ 7307
♦ KQ5	♣ QJ55	♦ 102	♣ A92
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q84	♥ 932	♠ K106	♥ AQ54
♦ 98643	♣ 87	♦ AJ3	♣ K103
Both vulnerable		South West North East	
1NT Pass 3NT Pass		Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 4			

some stuff. Furthermore, their bidding has shown minor suit strength since South opened with one no-trump and North made no effort to find a major suit fit.

With all this in mind, West should open his lowest spade away from the queen. His lowest is only the third best, but you can't lead fourth best from a three card suit.

East will take the ace of spades and return the three spot. If South plays the ten you just take your queen and lead your last spade. East will get the lead with the ace of clubs in time to take his last two spades and set the contract.

If South happens to go right up with the king you must drop your queen under it. Otherwise, you will block the suit and spoil the effect of your killing opening lead.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1NT Pass 2♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ All in
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades only. North will not pass this bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Rugger Match—46



In his joy to be back near his home Rupert sits on the boulder to recover his breath, and gradually his pale coat out from their hiding place to crowd round him. "What on earth have you been playing at?" demands Bill. "How did you persuade the birds to carry



you around like that? And, talking of birds, that is the second flight we've had inside an hour. When we were up on the higher part of the Common an enormous bird plucked straight at us and frightened us away. You should have seen us run."

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MARIE-LISE'S twin-sets; fine polo-shirt matched with a husky cardigan by Braemar. The sweater, for £3 15s. at Woodlands. The cardigan, for £6 15s. at Scotch House.

SUE LLOYD wears a V-necked man's pullover above a straight plaid skirt.

THE ENGLISHWOMAN AND
HER SWEATER: TOO OFTEN
THE COMBINATION'S DISASTROUS

By BARBARA GRIGGS

IT'S not so much what you wear, someone has rightly pointed out, as the way you wear it. Of no garment in a woman's wardrobe is this truer than of the sweater. The same sweater, on five different women, may look a bore, chic, perfectly neutral, wildly original, or just plain comfortable.

And the sad thing is that on Englishwomen—theoretically pioneers in the field—it tends to be either the first, the third or the last.

There is, however, a gaggle of notable exceptions. Models of duty are rarely glamorous and even more rarely elegant; but what they lack in chic they make up for in dash. And since most of them live in sweaters of one shape or another most of the time, any girl in search of a new approach to sweaters could do much worse than pick their collective brains.

Favourites

HOT favourite with Marie-Lise Gres is the

newest idea in twin-sets: a thin, polo-necked wool shirt, combined with a matched, thick-knit cardigan. Marie-Lise loves polo-shirts, loves thick cardigans, loves the French mustard colour both are made in.

Marie-Lise note: no jewellery, and sleeves that stay down instead of being pushed up—a habit the model girls wear the first to adopt and are now the first to abandon.

Ingrid Walker—she models for couturier Michael—likes her sweaters long and fine and sidrny; but never found her absolute ideal until a friend brought her back a man's vest from Italy—fine porridge wool with a button-up neck and short sleeves.

She wears it LONG—with three giant ropes of pearls. To friends who suggest that she change the buttons for something more expensive looking, Ingrid says: "But that's the whole point, don't you see... they've GOT to look cheap...."

Disorderly

IF you want to follow suit try any man's department. They're making them in pale blue these days. And they couldn't be cheaper.

Sue Lloyd—tall, brown and skinnny, with a disorderly cloud of short gipsy hair—buys sleeveless V-necked men's pull-overs—cashmere or botany, you can buy them in any man's department—and wears them over long-sleeved, silk shirts, heaps of Chanel chains—and a straight skirt.

Maria Scantla makes up her own twin-sets for skiing; she wears deep grey skipanis, a thick grey sweater over a thin white sweater with a high round neck that just shows above the grey. Planned for autumn: a classic twin-set in navy—to be worn with a grey flannel skirt.

Sandra Russell picks the same shape, in dark grainy browns and greys and greens—never black—to wear over a pleated turtan skirt.

NEW CHELSEA

THE word Chelsea in fashion circles used to be a term of opprobrium (unwashed chicks in dirty sweaters and black stockings).

To a fashion expert now, however, the Chelsea Set means something completely different—it means four go-ahead young women designers, all of them under 30, all with their own design workrooms in Chelsea, all of them with a fresh and personal approach to fashion, for each of whom autumn 1961 looks like being the most exciting season yet.

FOR 28-year-old Mary Quant—her first wholesale collection going into two London stores in early September—high spirited, zippy collection, it owes hardly a thing to Paris, while looking absolutely 1961.

Contrast

TRADEMARKS: flat bodices. Some bloused tops, swingy skirts with a swish of tiny knife pleats at front or sides, gilt and contrast military braid, V-necked sleeveless dresses to be worn over heavy crepe white shirts.

Colours are delicious: plenty of scarlet, grey, sludge brown, black, peach, orange, nasturtium and blanchange pink.

Fabrics: heavy crepe—the real, jolly, old-fashioned kind—face-cloth, flannel, Woollands and Liberty will stock Mary Quant clothes.

FOR 29-year-old Belinda Bellville, nearest to the Establishment of the Chelsea Set, and the girl who made pretentious smart a shift of backward.

Abandoning traditional pale grey, drapes, and chandeliers, Belinda has taken over a workhouse in Cadogan Lane and will receive future clients against a South of France backdrop of

whitewash, Provencal furniture and crazy paving.

"I need a stark, exciting new background to show off my prettiest clothes."

FOR 26-year-old Mariotte Daetwyler, now installed in chic new premises, a made-to-order collection to show to the Press in September—but no plans yet for wholesale, though Mariotte has had plenty of offers.

Autumn Daetwyler features: semi-fitted suits in whipcord, flannel and Donegal tweed; fine black wool for long, beautifully severe evening dresses, chiffon and Thai silk for her artless, short evening outfits.

FOR Kiki Byrne—the 24-year-old junior of the Set—another big collection of ready-to-make for the Kings-road shop, in the plain, basic style that Kiki fans rave about:

Plain, dark little dresses—what the French call "strick" suits, by which they mean dressfulness unfussed—and rows



INGRID WALKER wears her long, long man's vest with an air and three rows of giant pearls.

PICTURES BY NORMAN EALES AND GORDON CARTER.

of sinuous, chemisey black dresses. Colours are scarlet, black, heaps of mustard, dark, brown and grey. Kiki line is going on for a feminine, fitted look without cinched waists. Kiki innovation: the Little Brown Dress, made in soft crepe. —(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chirpie's News

—He Tells Shadows That It's Spring—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, had two good reasons for putting bread crumbs on the window sill every morning, or almost every morning, for Chirpie Sparrow.

The first reason was that they liked Chirpie. The second reason was that Chirpie gave something for his bread crumbs.

Not money

He didn't give money. He had no money to give. He didn't give Knarf and Hanid a singing concert. Even a Cat could sing more sweetly than Chirpie Sparrow.

He didn't just stand there on the window sill and look beautiful, like a Robin, or a Bluebird, or a Peacock, or even like a Rooster, because Chirpie was as plain as a glass of water, or a slice of bread, or as the bread crumbs he liked so much.

What Chirpie gave Knarf and Hanid was news.

"Why, you're like a letter that somebody writes to everybody else, Chirpie dear," Hanid used to say.

"I don't know what you're talking about," Chirpie would answer.

He liked to sound tough. He was a tough little old city bird. He saw more lamp posts than trees and more sidewalks than grass.

Wasn't really tough

But he really wasn't tough at all. And now and then when nobody was looking he sang into the park and stood on a daisy and really sang.

"What's the news today, Chirpie?" Knarf asked him one morning.

Chirpie went right on eating his crumbs without answering Knarf, so Hanid said: "Come on, Chirpie dear, what's the news? Tell us, please."

Chirpie ate a few more bread crumbs. He carefully and neatly wiped his beak on the edge of the window sill.

"Now's he finally asked. "Now let's see. What have we got today? Okay, here's something important. It's spring again!"

Watched shadows

Chirpie cocked his head and watched his two friends out of one very bright eye. They both shook their heads.

"What's the matter? Don't you like that news?" asked Chirpie.

"That's not news," Chirpie dear," said Hanid.

"Everybody knows it's spring," said Knarf. "I think," said Chirpie, "only found out about it late yesterday afternoon. I thought it was still winter, only getting



Chirpie Sparrow stood on a daisy and really sang.

"They were like a crowd of little girls. Only," he added quickly, "they weren't a crowd of little girls. They were something else."

"How big?" asked Knarf. "About my size," said Chirpie. "But they were thinner. They had funny faces."

Hanid wanted to know more about the funny faces. "Describe them, please," she said to Chirpie.

"Well," said Chirpie, "their faces were bright yellow, or maybe it was their hair that was bright yellow. I couldn't tell. And all around their necks they wore green collars."

It was Hanid who guessed what the "funny faces" were. "They were dandelions," Chirpie said.

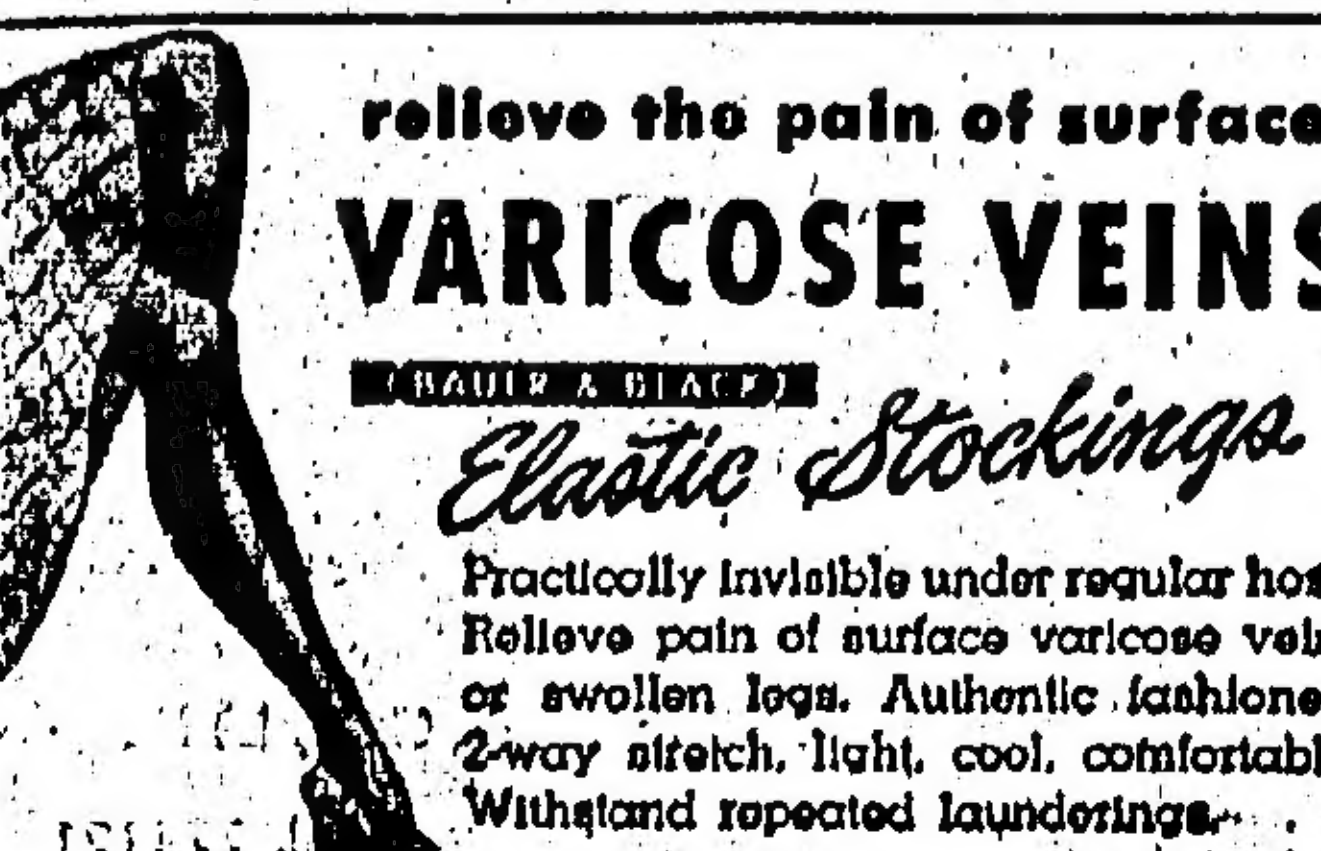
Chirpie just stared at her in pretended astonishment.

"They're lions?" "Dandy Lions? Well, well, well—I never would have thought they were Lions. It just goes to show what I don't know about that park."

"Anyway, a Robin came along at that second and shouted, 'I'm back again! I'm here again! It's spring!'"

"And that's my important news for today. It's spring. Just imagine that!"

And this time it was Knarf and Hanid who cocked their heads and stared at Chirpie, the bird who didn't know it was spring—or did he?



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YORKSHIRE GAIN GROUND

First innings lead and bonus points after grim struggle with Kent

London, Aug. 23.

Yorkshire, the County Cricket champions, now second in the table, had a grim struggle at Dover today before gaining a first innings lead of six runs and bonus points against Kent.

Kent were soon in trouble against the spin bowling of Close, Illingworth and Gillouley in their second innings, but useful contributions from Wilson (33) and Dixon (37) took them to 195 for eight wickets by the close.

Treatment for tennis elbow

London, Aug. 25. A new theory has been put forward for the treatment of tennis elbow. "Change to a thicker handle grip" is the advice of a London doctor writing in the British Medical Journal today.

The doctor states: "It is perhaps not well known that using too small a grip on the racquet frequently causes tennis elbow. I have seen several instances where the trouble disappeared almost immediately after the player changed his racquet to one with a thicker handle."—Reuter.

Hampshire, the leader, encountered spirited resistance by Nottinghamshire who faced the formidable total of 358. Norman Illingworth and Cyril Pople hit brilliantly for 89 in 110 minutes. Notts were all out for 290, and Marshall and Gray opened briskly in an attempt to put Hampshire in a winning position.

152 not out

They put on 99 for the first wicket, but then "Bomber" Wells took three quick wickets with his off-spinners, and at the close Hampshire were 125 for three.

Maurice Hallam carried his bat through the Leicestershire innings against Gloucestershire, scoring 152 not out in a total of 231. Hallam batted for 210 minutes and hit 20 fours. He had practically no support—indeed six of his last eight partners failed to score.

Hard-hitting Jim Stewart, holder of a record 17 sixes in a match, cleared the boundary four times for Warwickshire against Derbyshire at Edgbaston. He also included 15 fours in his 135.

Rain badly affected the day's programme. There was no play at Lord's where Middlesex third in the table, are playing Worcestershire, who are fourth.

At the Oval there were only two hours' play, and Surrey scored 100 for the loss of two wickets in reply to Somerset's 334 for three declared.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:

At Lord's: Middlesex 346, Worcestershire 90 for five. No play today owing to rain.

At the Oval: Somerset 334 for three declared, Surrey 100 for two (A. Parsons 41, M. Willett 47 not out). Rain curtailed play.

At Dover: Kent 172 and 195 for eight, Yorkshire 178.

At Leicester: Gloucestershire 289 for six declared and 147 for four (D. Carpenter 51, D. Young 47), Leicestershire 231 (M. Hallam 152 not out, D. Allen five for 48).

At Nottingham: Hampshire 358 for six declared and 125 for three, Nottinghamshire 299 (N. Hill 82, C. Pople 80).

At Birmingham: Derbyshire 237 and 167 for seven, Warwickshire 244 (W. Stewart 135).

At Manchester: Lancashire 310 and 90 for two (G. Pullar 51 not out, Sussex 193 (J. Lenham 80, D. Smith 46, R. Collins six for 63).

At Swansea: Northamptonshire 255 for eight declared (C. Milburn 80), and 26 for one, Glamorgan 238 (A. Jones 53, B. Hedges 59, M. Scott seven for 68).—Reuter.

Sovereign Lord wins the Gimcrack Stakes

York, Aug. 24. Sovereign Lord shot to the front inside the last furlong and raced to a neck victory over Prince Poppa in the six furlongs Gimcrack Stakes for two-year-olds at York today—one of the leading two-year-old sprint races of the British season.

Sovereign Lord, a 10-1 betting shot in the field of 11 runners, is owned by the Duke of Norfolk and was ridden by Australian jockey Scobie Breasley.—AP.

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Motor-cycling record for Britain



George Brown, 49-year-old motor-cycle dealer of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, won the world's standing-start motor-cycle speed record from the Italian champion, Alfredo Milano.

On the 2-mile runway at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Bedford, he set up a speed of 108.74 mph for the 1,000 cc standing-start kilometre—2 mph faster than the Italian.

His machine, Brown had developed himself: a 944-cc. Vincent Special—Nero. His fuel was a £25-a-gallon mixture of Methanol and nitro-methane. Brown had no backing from big financial interests: "It has cost me at least £800," he said, "but I feel this title should come to Britain."

Then he announced that he is to retire from motor sport, which he entered at 13. Picture shows George Brown winning the world's record.—London Express Service.

EMUS CRICKET TEAM ARRIVING THIS AFTERNOON

The 18-man Australian Emus cricket team, headed by their team manager and sponsor Mr. White is expected to arrive in Hongkong by BOAC at 5.45 pm today.

The Emus are on the last leg of an exhausting tour that has taken them to the United States, Canada, England and Europe.

They will play a three-day match against the Hongkong Cricket League XI on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Kowloon Cricket Club ground before leaving for home on Wednesday.

Top batsman of the side is 16-year-old Colin Elliot, youngest member of the party, whose father owns and trains 60 greyhounds. Colin has two century scores of 120 and 132 to his credit.

The visitors will be put up at the Ambassador Hotel during their stay here.

Tennis closing date extended

Although there are sufficient entries to run the Colony Ladies' Singles, Tennis Championships the Ladies' Recreation Club are anxious to include once again, the Ladies' Plate. This is an event for competitors in the Colony Ladies' Singles who are eliminated in the first two rounds.

In order to run this event a few more entries are required and the closing date for the Ladies' Singles has, therefore, been extended to Monday, August 28.

Greaves decides to make a go with Milan club

London, Aug. 24.

English inside-forward soccer star Jimmy Greaves said here today that he would definitely be returning to Milan tomorrow morning and that he would be donning the football jersey of Milan Internazionale this season.

After more than 24 hours of uncertainty and rumors the 21-year-old star transferred to Milan for £100,000—announced his decision at a crowded press conference this afternoon.

New development

Greaves flew in to London yesterday morning after he had complained of feeling "homesick," on a "48-hour pass."

"I am going back, and I am going to do my best to make

a go of playing for Milan," Greaves said.

A big new development in the Jimmy Greaves saga is that when he returns to Milan tomorrow with his wife, he will also be accompanied by bearded Jimmy Hill, chairman of the British Professional Footballers' Association.

It was following talks with Hill and Mrs. Greaves that the British player decided to go back. A decision to remain in England could have had serious results on his playing career.

Greaves told the conference: "I shall be catching the 9.25 flight from London Airport tomorrow for Milan. I intend to try and make a go of staying and playing for Milan."

"I have spoken to my wife on this, and to Jimmy Hill and with one or two friends, and we are agreed that this is the thing which must be done, and I intend doing it"—APF.

Shooting record by Norwegians

Oslo, Aug. 24.

A Norwegian army rifle team today established a new world record in the standing four-man team event.

The quartet of Horvald Martinsen, Magne Landro, Olav Medaas and Stanley Kvamme scored 684 points during the Scandinavian Championships. The listed world record of 673 points was set by Finland in 1959.—AP

Open Pairs bowls final

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association announced yesterday that the Colony open pairs lawn bowls final between A. Mullen and W. B. Brown (TC) and F. Lee and E. G. Barros (CCC), will be played at the Police Club green on Wednesday, August 30, starting at 4.30 pm. Mr. F. W. Hollands will be the official umpire.

Further headway by Essex against Australians

Southend, Aug. 24.

Rain ruined the second day of the match between Essex and the Australian cricketers here today.

Only 85 minutes of play was possible and in that time Essex took a firm grip on the game in adding 62 to carry their overnight score of 92 for no wicket to 154 for three in reply to the Australian total of 198.

Morning rain prevented a start until mid-afternoon and another heavy downpour ended play for the day with Essex 44 behind and seven wickets to fall.

The opening partnership was increased by only two runs

when Barker tamely turned a ball from Mackay into the hands of leg slip. Barker's good innings of 66 lasted 100 minutes and included eight fours.

Two more wickets fell to make three out for 127, but the Essex opener, Geoff Smith, hammered Ian Quick, the left-arm slow bowler, for three sixes. He reached 50 in two hours ten minutes and helped to add 27 in half an hour for the fourth wicket before the weather intervened, when he was 68 not out.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Australians 198:

(T. E. Bailey four for 65).

Essex:

(Overnight 92 for no wicket).

G. Barker c O'Neill b Mackay 56

G. J. Smith not out 68

M. Bear b Quick 1

J. Milner c Jamieson b Quick 11

T. E. Bailey not out 10

Extras 4

Total for three wickets 154

Fall of wickets: 1-94, 2-103, 3-127.

Bowling to date

Miscon O M R W

McKenzie 6 0 39 0

Mackay 4 1 18 0

Quick 24 8 40 1

Gaunt 5 1 8 0

Reynold 1 0 4 0

Quick 17.4 10 36 2

—Reuter.

French Rugby stars out of Test team

Sydney, Aug. 24.

A torn leg muscle and a bruised shoulder have ruled French Rugby Union captain Francis Moncla and brilliant centre Guy Boniface out of Saturday's Test match against Australia.

Influenza is likely to prevent another star—lock-forward Michel Celaye—from playing. Moncla and Boniface were injured in the match against Queensland on Tuesday night, and the doctor has ruled them unfit.

Several other players are nursing injuries sustained in the strenuous tour of New Zealand, but manager M. Marcel Laurent said today that France would still field a very strong team. The selectors have 22 men from which to choose.

After losing all the three Tests against the New Zealand All Blacks, the Frenchmen are keen to redress some of their prestige.

Observers say Australia will have to watch the brilliant five-eight Pierre Albanello.

Australian coach Bill McLaughlin rates the Frenchmen's ball control and ability to vary play as equal to the best he has seen.—China Mail Special.

U.S. baseball wins for Bosox, Minnesota Twins

New York, Aug. 24.

Jackie Jensen's two home runs, the second one coming in the 10th inning, carried the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Washington Senators today.

In the only other day game in the League, the Minnesota Twins scored their second straight shutout victory over the Chicago White Sox, this time by 3-0 on Jim Kaat's five-hitter.

Jensen's winning homer ironically enabled the Boston team to catch an evening jet flight to Los Angeles for a three-game series with the Angels.

During the game, the Red Sox announced that Jensen, who has an aversion to air travel, would not accompany the club to Los Angeles but would rejoin the Red Sox at Kansas City next Monday.

Two-run homer

Jim King's two-run homer had put the Senators ahead 4-2 in the sixth but Jensen counter-attacked in "Boysie's" fifth with a homer that scored himself and Pete Runnels who had got a double.

Jensen then broke up the game in the 10th by enabling the Red Sox to catch their jet. Kaat set up enough hits to win when he tripled to open the third and scored on Billy Martin's double. Another pair of runs followed when Harmon Killebrew doubled in the fifth to score Lenny Green and Martin.

Kaat, 22, walked two and struck out two to win his seventh game. White Sox manager Ray Herbert, replaced by Warren Hacker in the fifth, took his fifth straight loss. Canfield, General Manager of the White Sox, said on two hits—UPI.

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Everton will head queue to topple the Spurs

Every club in the First Division will be gunning for the top team of our time—fabulous Tottenham Hotspur—as the new League campaign whirs into action.

For last season Super Spurs did almost too well for their own continued comfort.

They won the League. They won the Cup. They injected desperately-needed life, colour, artistry, and imagination into our stale and ailing football set-up.

And when, finally, they clinched their towering objectives, more than 2,000,000 admiring customers had poured through the turnstiles to see these modest magicians from North London blaze a glorious trail which will never be forgotten.

But now the going will be even rougher as Tottenham bid for that titanic threesome—League, Cup AND European Cup.

Heading the queue of clubs itching to now down the Cup-holding Champions is the mighty Merseyside football "Empire" of Everton.

Menacing

Everton envy Spurs their staggering success and nationwide popularity. Who wouldn't? Up in the sprawling, soccer-crazed city of Liverpool, the Goodison claims a great fanatical cult of the day when Everton stage the great take-over... when Everton, not Spurs, are a national institution—the glittering glamour-team of football.

Indeed, I warn the Champions not to under-rate the northerners who are a menacing amalgam of money bags and grey matter.

They have a millionaire—pools tycoon John Moores—as their driving, ultra-ambitious chairman.

They have an ex-Everton centre-forward—Harry Catterick—as an equally driving, ultra-ambitious manager.

Last season, as boss of Sheffield Wednesday, Catterick not only had Wednesday hounding Spurs every furious foot of the way; he forced just about the most tenacious defence in the kingdom.

Now 42, this hard-headed son of a £5-a-week Stockport County centre half exalts in the ball-playing riches, the golden mist of star names who wear Everton's blue.

There is that pint-pot genius, Scotland's Bobby Collins, as schemer and master tactician of the attack.

There is Wales's inside-forward star Roy Vernon who is as mercurial as he is brilliant. There is Ireland's smart, zig-zagging Billy Bingham on the wing, and that dainty thoroughbred from Scotland, Alex Young, in the middle.

Plum job

They have a star-spattered defence. There is no better right back in the League than Alex Parker while his fellow-Scot, right half Jimmy Gabriel, has much of the strength plus skill of Wolves' Ron Flowers.

Have Everton, then, any weakness, any flaw? The answer is Yes. They still lack the stability and consistency demanded in the slogging eight months' race for League honours.

And this is the man-sized job confronting Harry Catterick. Can he weld Everton's dazzling collection of individuals into a match-winning machine which will sweep them to the summit of the First Division?

There is no middle road at Everton—and Catterick, picking his way carefully along the swaying catwalk of football management at the top, knows it.

"I've always wanted one of football's plum jobs like Everton," he once told me. Well now he's got it.

But not until Everton have landed the League or Cup, or both, can the name Harry Catterick go up in gleaming neon alongside such famous Soccer maestros as Stan Cullis, Billy Nicholson or Matt Busby.

Matt Busby did I say? Watch out for MANCHESTER UNITED this season. I met United's great chief when he was holidaying this

Russia beat U.S. at gymnastics

London, Aug. 24. Tass, the Soviet news agency announced today that the Soviet men's gymnastics team defeated the United States in a friendly match in Moscow by 280.05 points to 202.35.—AP.

by ALAN HOBY

summer in Taormina, Sicily, and even then there was a gleam in Matt's emmy blue eyes which hinted no good for Spurs or anyone else.

That, of course, was before Busby bought dead-shot centre-forward David Herd from Arsenal.

Big rivals

Now, with Herd playing a Tommy Taylor role at Old Trafford, plus such unquestioned forward quality as Bobby Charlton, Funchio Pearson, Denis Viollet, and Albert Quixall, I predict that Manchester—and Matt—will soon be zooming right back to the top, where they belong.

Inevitably, BURNLEY, with their culture and class, and powered by their dummy-selling Irish wizard, Jimmy McIlroy, will be after the honours again. They have some terrific talent at Turf Moor.

I wish I could be as optimistic about trouble-torn Arsenal, but I will be frank about these modern Gunners. The once-invincible spirit which made Arsenal famous throughout the world—the era of Alex James and his wonderful bread-team—has been flung by the board to have fled Highbury for ever.

Now, instead of glory, we have disillusioned stars like George Eastham and Mel Charles being offered for sale—just when Arsenal were trying to match Spurs' pomp and power.

It is tragically and I don't blame Arsenal's harassed manager George Swindin, if he is a disillusioned man today.

Indeed, with Arsenal on the rack, Chelsea—unless they buy—likely to go down, and Fulham too much dependent on £100-a-week Johnny Haynes. It looks like Spurs setting the pace again, with Manchester United, Everton, Burnley and, possibly, Stan Cullis's Wolves chasing them like a sheriff's posse.

Unpredictable

But if it is outsiders you want, either LEICESTER CITY or WEST BROMWICH ALBION could make fools of all of us. Especially West Bromwich.

In addition to such seasoned performers as Bobby Robson, Derek Kevan and Don Howe, they have a brilliant bevy of stars in inside-right Bobby Hope, left winger Clive Clark, centre half Stan Jones and left half Charles Drury.

Ranging over the promotion quicksands of the Second Division, the toughest sector of all, I tip SUNDERLAND, managed by that able but reticent character, Allan Brown, to leapfrog back to the top circle.

Brown brought off two of the cleverest buys of the close season when he persuaded £35,000 centre-forward, Brian Clough, and Scotland's George Herd to come to Roker.

Brown also has a brilliant, biting Anglo-Scottish-Irish half back line in Stan Anderson, Charlie Hurley, and Jimmy McNab.

I wish I could be as cheerful about the chances of NEWCASTLE UNITED. But, although the once-great Geordies have a surplus of ability, they are as unpredictable as a weather-vane.

Boy genius

In the circumstances I prefer LIVERPOOL. Centre-forward Ian St John from Motherwell and centre half Ron Yeats from Dundee United, are only two of the reasons why Liverpool, managed by astute Bill Shankly, could win deserved promotion after years of striving.

In the Third Division I am attacking to the two sensational outfits I tipped for promotion from the Fourth Division last season—CRYSTAL PALACE and PETERBOROUGH.

Palace, in particular, can carry on clean through to the Second Division.

They have managed—manager Arthur Rowe celebrated "bus-and-run". They have a boy genius in likeable Johnny Byrne. And they have the stiffed, know-how of experienced Ronnie Allen, who has joined Palace from West Bromwich.

In the "anything goes" Fourth Division the inside promotion tip is WREXHAM. If Ken Barnes, the Welsh club's new player-manager, can work a number of small miracles—and

with his enthusiasm and initiative I am sure he will—Wrexham could surprise everyone, including the favourites, York City and Oldham.

Whatever happens, every League footballer will have to justify those fat "new deal" wage packets in the momentous season ahead.

If they fail to entertain and even more millions stay away, the League as we know it is doomed.—London Express Service.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

First defeat for Hawaii's Hilo team in World Series

Williamsport, Aug. 24. A doughty band of Japanese-American youngsters from Hilo, Hawaii, went down to their first defeat today in the annual world series of the Little League as they lost a heart-breaking extra-inning game to the Western champions from El Cajon, California.

Outweighed, outlit and out-pitched but never out-spirited, the islanders hung on grimly until a homer by Mike Salvatore of California sent them down to a 3 to 2 defeat in the bottom of the eighth.

The boys from Hawaii came from behind to tie it in the top of the sixth at two-all on a walk, a double and a single and held their heavier opponents even until the game-ending homer in the eighth.

A stirring play by third baseman Dennis Ebucas, a Hawaiian of mixed Filipino and Puerto Rican lineage, saved the day for Hilo in the bottom of the 7th when with the winning run on third he made a bullet-like throw to first to get the hitter by an eyelash. Ebucas also pitched the first five and two-thirds innings.—AP.

HEATLEY WINS ROAD RACE

Vienna, Aug. 24. Britain's ten-mile world record holder Basil Heatley today outpaced Argentina's long-distance ace Osvaldo Suarez to win the 15,020-metre Mount Kahlenberg road race.

Heatley established a new Kahlenberg record in 48:07.0 minutes. Suarez' time was 48:12.0. The old record, held by Austrian Gustav Roetzer, was 47:40.0.

Britain's J. Hayden placed third in 48:28.0, followed by G. Cook, Britain, 47:20.0.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Fleet Street Journalist Bruce Hayden is liable to bring off a brilliancy when he gets one of his favourite gambit openings. Here is one of his bright attacking wins, from the Sussex v. Oxford county match (Hayden v. Rozomov). 1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3 P-QR4, P-QR4; 4 P-Q4, P-Q4; 5 P-Q4, Q-Q4; 6 P-Q4, P-Q4; 7 Kt-Q4, P-Q4; 8 P-Q4, Kt-QB3; 9 Q-Q4, P-Q4; 10 Q-Q4, P-Q4; 11 R-K1, Q-B2; 12 Kt-QK5; 13 R-K1, B-K1; 14 P-Q4, P-Q4; 15 Kt-QK5; 16 Kt-QK5; 17 Kt-QK5; 18 B-R3, K-Kt1; 19 R-Q4; 20 Kt-QK5; 21 Kt-QK5; 22 Kt-QK5; 23 Kt-QK5; 24 Kt-QK5; 25 Kt-QK5; 26 Kt-QK5; 27 Kt-QK5; 28 Kt-QK5; 29 Kt-QK5; 30 Kt-QK5; 31 Kt-QK5; 32 Kt-QK5; 33 Kt-QK5; 34 Kt-QK5; 35 Kt-QK5; 36 Kt-QK5; 37 Kt-QK5; 38 Kt-QK5; 39 Kt-QK5; 40 Kt-QK5; 41 Kt-QK5; 42 Kt-QK5; 43 Kt-QK5; 44 Kt-QK5; 45 Kt-QK5; 46 Kt-QK5; 47 Kt-QK5; 48 Kt-QK5; 49 Kt-QK5; 50 Kt-QK5; 51 Kt-QK5; 52 Kt-QK5; 53 Kt-QK5; 54 Kt-QK5; 55 Kt-QK5; 56 Kt-QK5; 57 Kt-QK5; 58 Kt-QK5; 59 Kt-QK5; 60 Kt-QK5; 61 Kt-QK5; 62 Kt-QK5; 63 Kt-QK5; 64 Kt-QK5; 65 Kt-QK5; 66 Kt-QK5; 67 Kt-QK5; 68 Kt-QK5; 69 Kt-QK5; 70 Kt-QK5; 71 Kt-QK5; 72 Kt-QK5; 73 Kt-QK5; 74 Kt-QK5; 75 Kt-QK5; 76 Kt-QK5; 77 Kt-QK5; 78 Kt-QK5; 79 Kt-QK5; 80 Kt-QK5; 81 Kt-QK5; 82 Kt-QK5; 83 Kt-QK5; 84 Kt-QK5; 85 Kt-QK5; 86 Kt-QK5; 87 Kt-QK5; 88 Kt-QK5; 89 Kt-QK5; 90 Kt-QK5; 91 Kt-QK5; 92 Kt-QK5; 93 Kt-QK5; 94 Kt-QK5; 95 Kt-QK5; 96 Kt-QK5; 97 Kt-QK5; 98 Kt-QK5; 99 Kt-QK5; 100 Kt-QK5.

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Revival of IWCBC sought to solve world boxing title muddles

New York, Aug. 24. Because of the three current splits in world titles, General Melvin L. Krulwich—chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission—will fly to Europe tomorrow and attempt to re-establish the International World Championship Boxing Committee.

Krulwich who has already corresponded and talked by telephone to most of the top boxing officials in various countries, will meet with the heads of outstanding European boxing organisations during his trip.

To devise rules

It is the General's hope that a tightly-knit championship committee can be formed to devise effective rules regarding what contenders a champion must defend against. This would prevent having the boxing organisation in one country recognise a title defence

as legitimate whereas in another country the champion's title is vacated for meeting the wrong contender.

The General believes that the old World Championship Committee which expired about four years ago, did not represent all areas of the world where boxing now is thriving.

In addition to having American organisations represented on the committee, Krulwich wants representation from the Oriental Boxing Federation, which includes Japan, the Philippines and Thailand; and Latin American, the British Empire, the French, Boxing Federation and the Italian Federation.

Negotiations

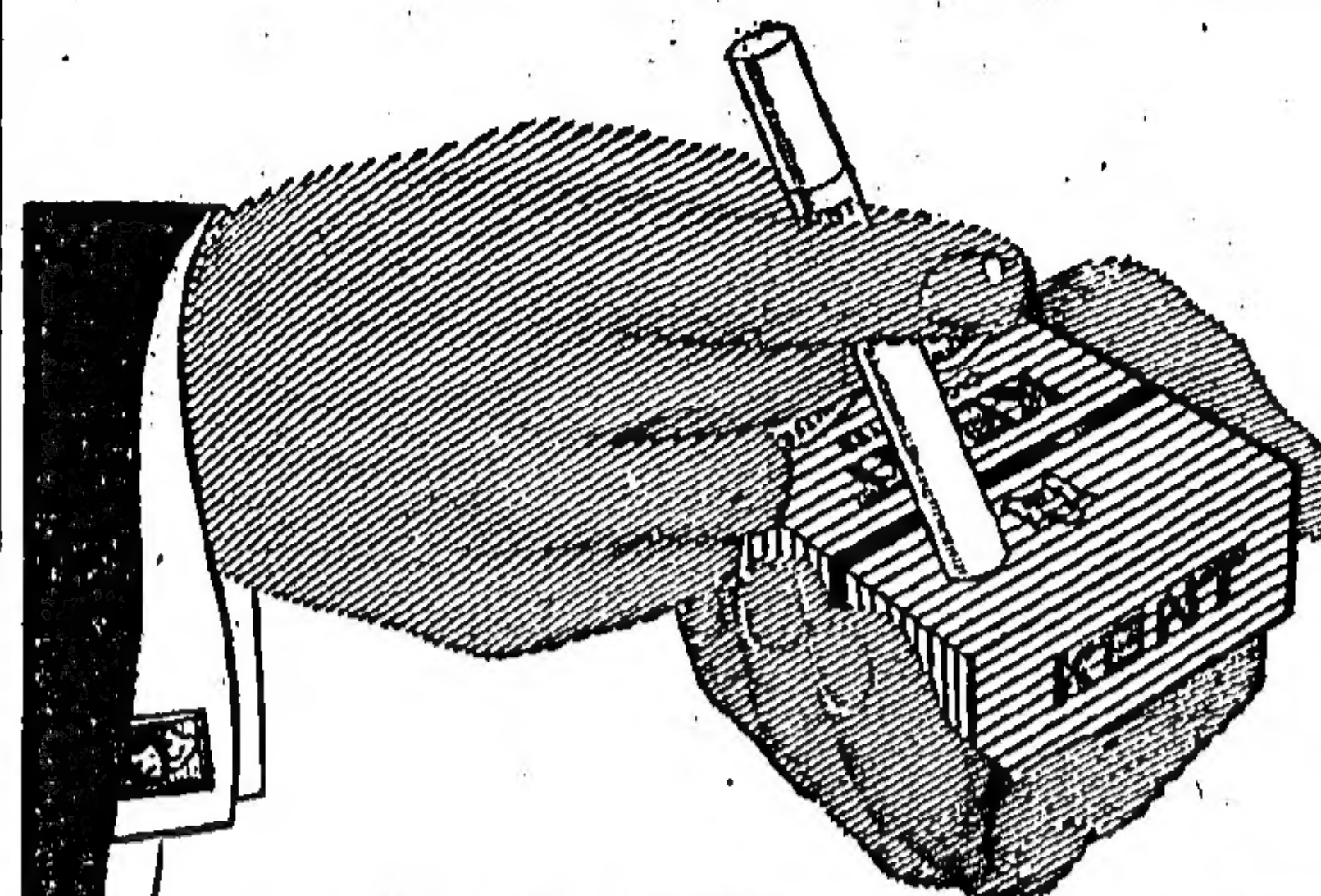
Although Krulwich has been corresponding and conferring with officials of the National (U.S.) Boxing Association, the California State Athletic Commission, the Oriental Boxing Federation and various Latin American organisations, he was uncertain today whether he would have to make trips to Latin America or the Orient to complete negotiations with them.—UPI.

Sports Diary

TODAY
MEETING
Annual meeting of Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, Chinese Bankers Club, Bank of East Asia Building, 10 floor, 5:30 pm.
HONGKONG Football Association Council meeting, Sports-road, 9 pm.
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Summer League, Old Round, at KGV, 8:30 pm.

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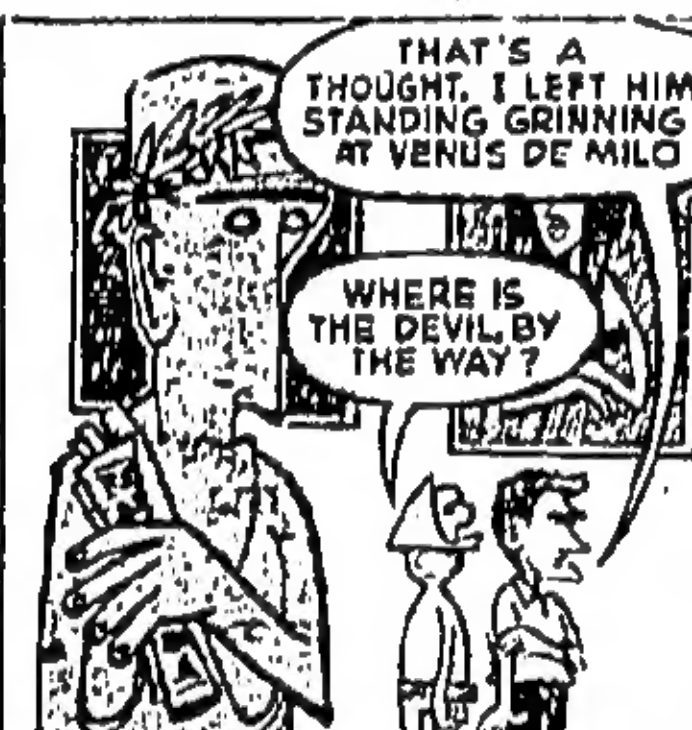
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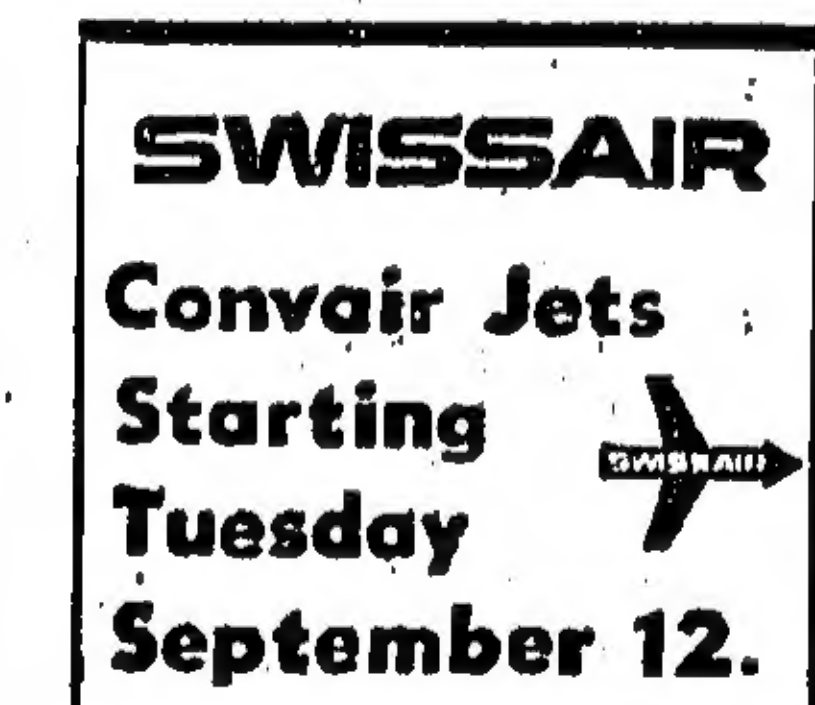
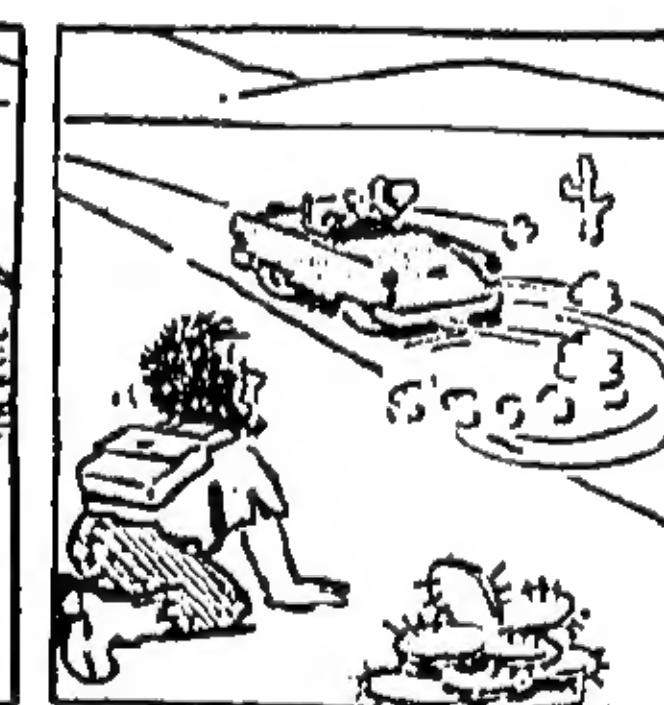
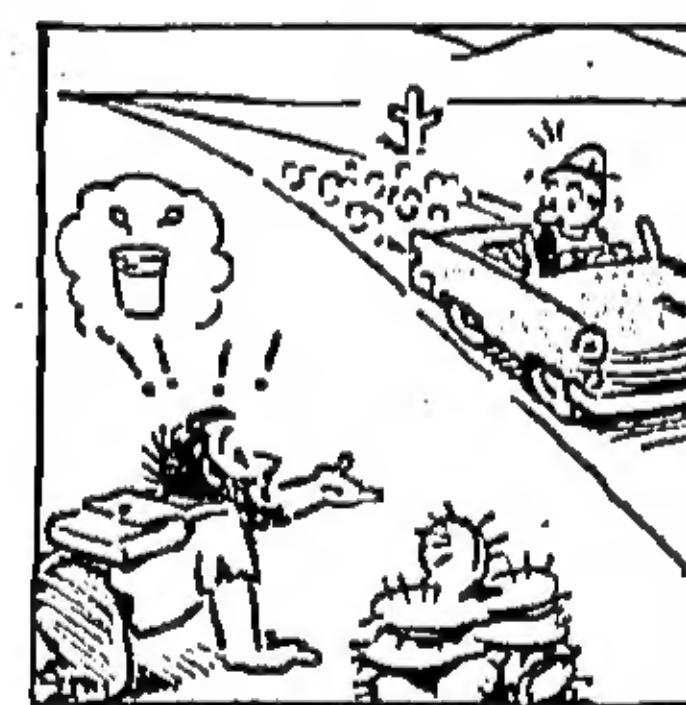
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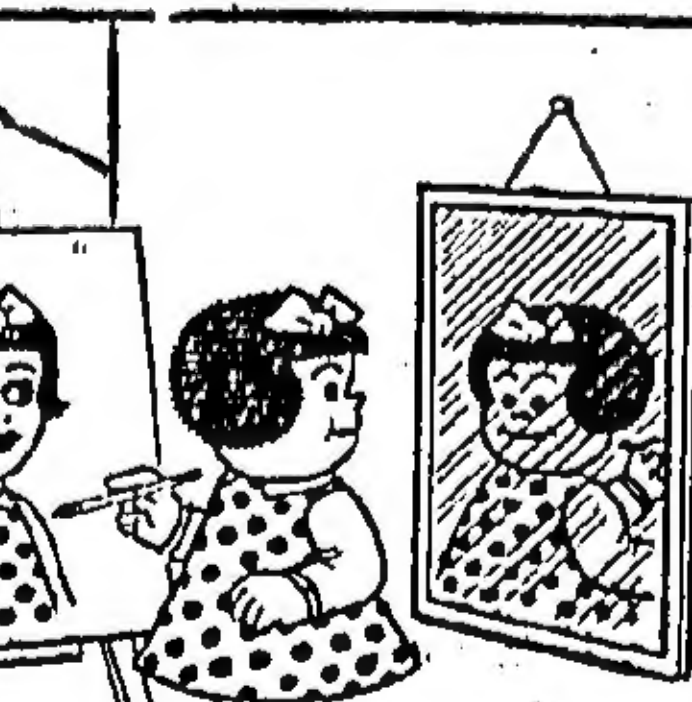
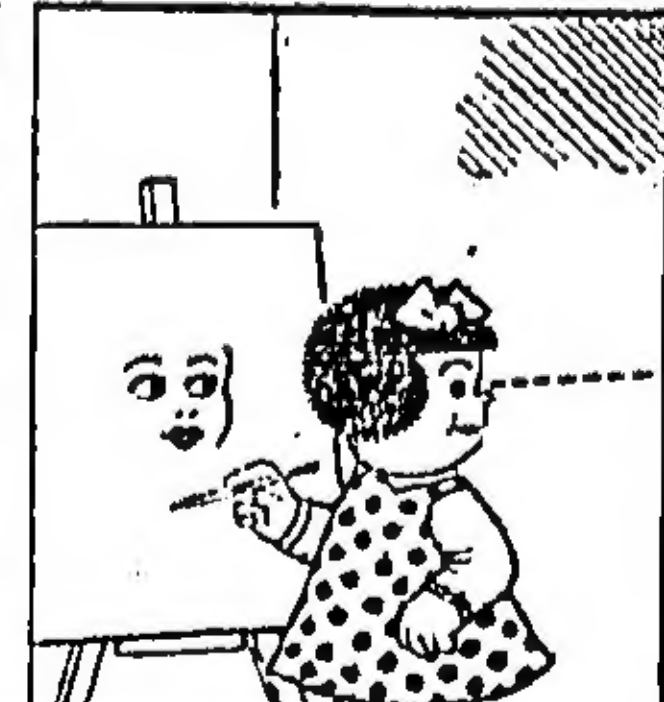
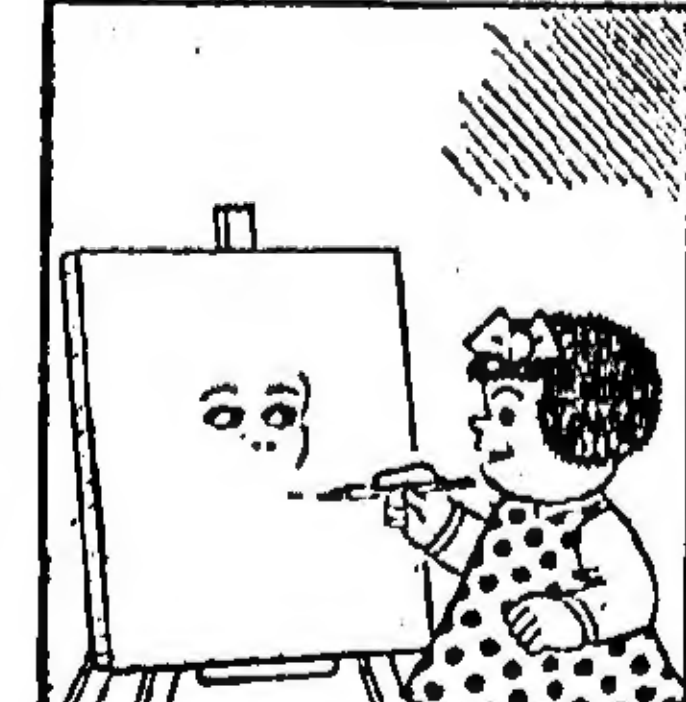
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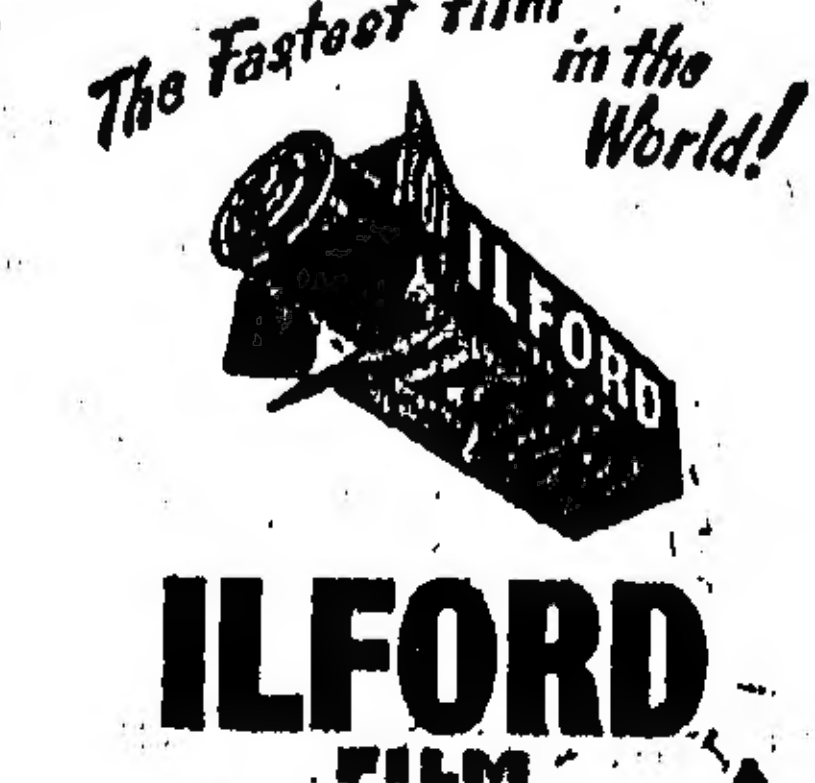
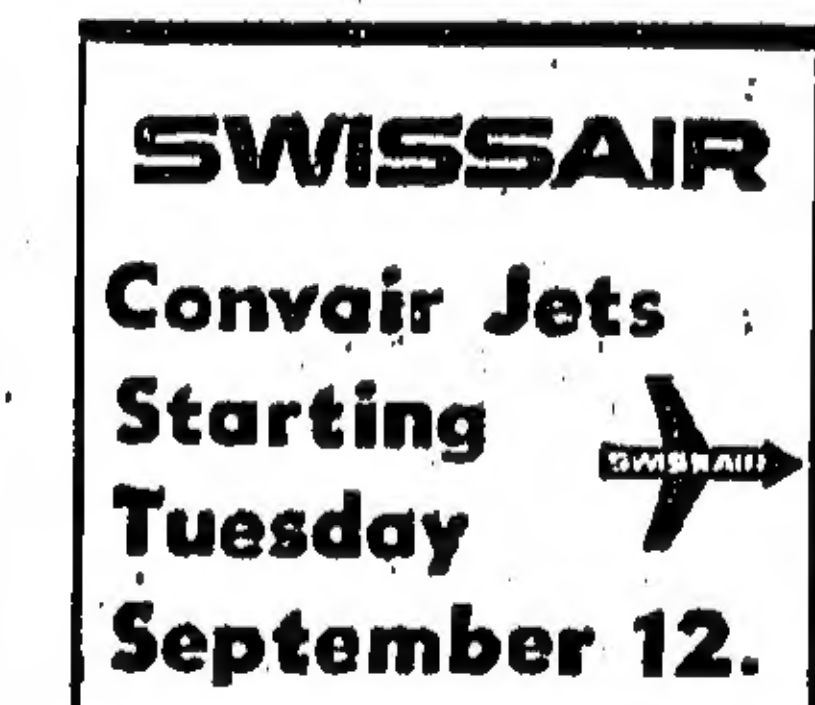
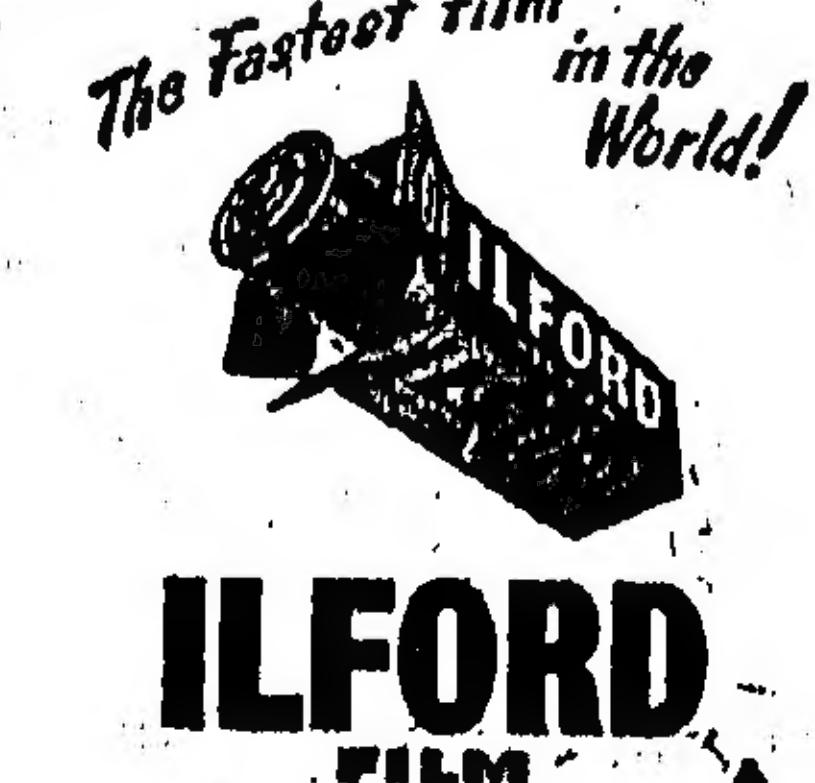
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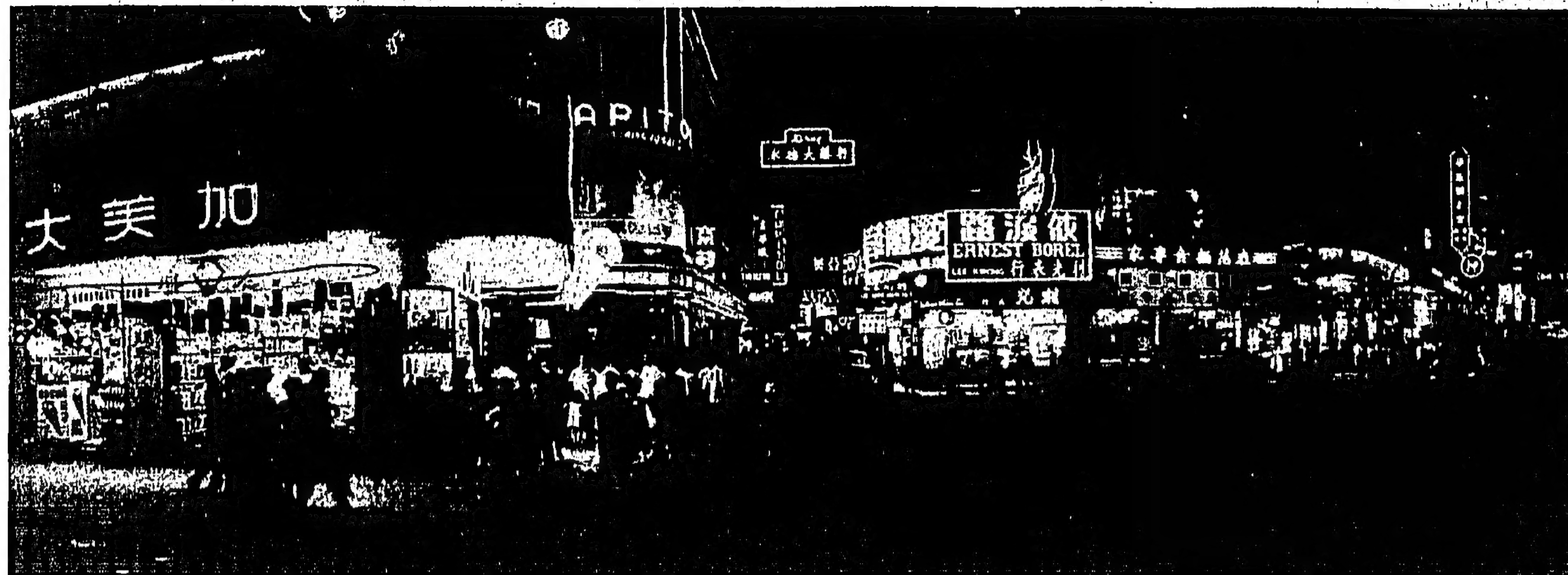
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ON CASTLE PEAK-ROAD

Section of new dual carriageways now open

Reconstruction of Castle Peak-road between the Laichikok Hospital and Laichikok Gap has been completed and the new dual carriageways along the section are now open to motor traffic.

The two carriageways, each 22 feet wide, are separated by a six-foot wide dividing strip. Each carriageway allows for two lanes of traffic, thereby ensuring a faster and safer flow of vehicles along this important thoroughfare.

Completion of this reconstructed section means that nearly the entire length of Castle Peak-road, from the outskirts of Kowloon to Tsun Wan, is now provided with dual carriageways.

5,400 FEET

Work on the remaining section of Castle Peak-road, between Kwai Chung and Laichikok Gap, is expected to start in the near future.

The total length of the newly reconstructed section is 5,400 feet and for most of this length the carriageways are constructed in concrete. In some places, the level of the new road has been raised by several feet to give a uniform gradient.

TRAFFIC BEFORE

Despite substantial damage caused during Typhoon Mary in 1960 as well as the heavy rock cutting encountered, work was completed six weeks ahead of schedule. In all, some 600,000 tons of material had to be excavated from the hillside. A large proportion of the excavated material was rock.

The reconstructed section previously consisted of a single

two-lane carriageway which was constantly congested due to slow-moving vehicles which could not be safely overtaken and, at times, the flow of traffic was reduced to a crawl. Bus bays, set back from the edge of the carriageways, have been constructed at bus stops so that traffic flow will not be unduly impeded.

To support the road along the seaward side, three heavy retaining walls, with a maximum height of 38 feet, have been constructed. Particular attention has been paid to drainage and five major culverts, in addition to substantial lengths of open channelling, have been built.

JAILED FOR USING HAMMER ON NIECE

An elderly paint-scraper, who hit his niece with a hammer because she wouldn't cook for him, was jailed for ten weeks by a magistrate this morning.

Police told Mr T. L. Yang, at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court, that the painter Tam Woon-chun, had for some time disapproved of the girl's association with a man. He had refused her permission to marry, and had attacked her with the hammer when she went home one day and said she would no longer cook for him.

As a result of the beating the girl suffered multiple injuries on her arms, legs and shoulders. Insp. Y. C. Lam, prosecuting, told the court.

The magistrate told the painter that his niece was under no obligation to do anything for him. He then told the girl to go ahead and marry anyone she wished because she was old enough to do so.

Night in Hongkong. The lights glow in this 140-degree angle shot near Causeway Bay.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers and promotions were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr H. W. E. Hsieh, Commissioner of Police, resumed his duty on return from leave. Mr K. A. Bidmead ceased to act as Commissioner. Mr E. Tyner ceased to act as Deputy Commissioner of Police. Mr M. D. A. Clinton ceased to act as Financial Secretary on resumption of duty by Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite. Mr Hui Po-lam ceased to act as Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs on resumption of duty by Mr Au Wai-sun. Mr W. J. Darby to be Assistant Commissioner of Inland Revenue. Mr D. J. Rendell to be Chief Assessor. Mr Chow King-chol to be an Assessor. Mr J. Lew, Chief Clerk to be an assessor.

Mr Gordon E. Lyth to be acting Assistant Director of Audit. Mr I. D. Kingsley ceased to act as Director of Broadcasting on resumption of duty by Mr D. E. Brooks. Mr Richard Keith Worsters to be an Administrative Officer. Mr Francis R. Phillips to be Industrial Training and Safety Officer. Mr Percy E. J. Davy to be a Surveyor of Ships (Engineer and Ship). Mr Gerard McKelg to be Education Officer. Mr Yin Wong Sau-lan to be a Medical Officer of Schools. Dr Johnson Chia Chun and Dr Thomas Gu-i-choing ceased to be Medical Officers of Schools. Dr Yap Jin-hwee and Mr W. H. Burnstead to be Senior Dental Officers. Mr Tong Wai-hang to be an Assistant Labour Officer. Mr Sung Che-yuen ceased to be a Labour Inspector. Mr K. Millburn to be a member of the Port Welfare Committee. Mr Guy Beesley to be a member of the Board of Examiners for Pilots' Licences. Mr Hui Po-lam ceased to act as Deputy Registrar of Newspapers. The following to be members of the Aviation Advisory Board: (Chairman) The Hon. W. C. G. Knowles; Mr A. D. Bennett; Mr M. Barrett; Mr J. G. O'Donnell; Mr C. H. Robertson; Dr Chung Hui-yuen; Mr G. W. Lee; Mr W. T. Grimdale; The Deputy Economic Secretary and the Assistant Colonial Secretary (Council).

And 30 cents!

Currency in circulation in July totalled \$1,022,970,327 and 30 cents, it is announced. The currency is made up as follows:

Banknotes: The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, \$899,800,000; the Chartered Bank, \$81,511,085; Mercantile Bank Ltd, \$3,928,050.

Government issues: \$1 notes, \$56,841,487; \$1 coins, \$11,000,000, and subsidiary notes and coins, \$29,889,705.30.

The Hongkong Clearing House figure for July was \$2,095,984,603.18.

Pen pals wanted

Baudouin Francois, Address: 114, Rue Convention, Paris (XV). Interests: post cards, stamps, literature, music, the theatre, swimming and yachting. Age 22.

Margaret Woodward, Address: 13 Fullers-roads, Chatswood, Sydney, NSW, Australia. Interests: swimming, dogs, horse riding and books. Age 16.

THE POLICE AND THE PUBLIC

by Edgar Lustgarten

At a time when public attention is focused on relations between police and public, EDGAR LUSTGARTEN examines a fascinating aspect of the fight against crime. Lustgarten, Britain's No. 1 crime writer, vividly reconstructs dramas that gripped the attention of the whole nation. You can read the first instalment tomorrow in the China Mail.

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John Osborne has never been known for his brilliant intellect, and his mediocre literary output certainly cannot lay claim to fame, and yet because some strange people have a fondness for his kind of literature and help to enrich him materially, he has fooled himself into imagining that Britain cannot do without him. Nay, the universe must go down in ruin without his guidance and advice. He is that Superior Man who is greater than his Creator, and so he is free to condemn whom he will, without let or hindrance, for he is not the world's first Angry Young Man; Very, Very Angry Young Man (or Ass, if you will)?

And since John Osborne hates his native land with such vehement hatred, and has nothing better to say of the people across the Atlantic, what is to prevent him from dumping himself in mid-Atlantic to drown his sorrows and himself, to let the world live in peace since he imagines the world cannot do without him, let him have a try, and let us see if we shall forever mourn his passing — he and his kind who lack that indelible quality known as Patriotism that, like Charley, covers a multitude of sins of which these Angry Young Asses have in great abundance.

AN ANGRY READER.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August 1936

ACTING on the advice of its Trade Recovery Enquiry Committee, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce recently wrote to the public utility companies of Hongkong asking for a reduction of electricity, gas and telephone rates.

The matter again came up for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Chamber yesterday afternoon. The chair was occupied by Mr Li Sing-kui, supported by the vice-Chairman Mr J. M. Wong, and the Secretary, Mr H. Y. Tso.

The Secretary informed the meeting that replies had been received from the Hongkong Electric Company, China Light and Power & Co. Ltd., and Hongkong and China Gas Co. Ltd. All the answers were in the negative, and the companies explained that they themselves were also affected by the trade depression and the low rate of exchange. They considered that a reduction was not justified.

The Chamber is now waiting for a reply from the Hongkong Telephone Company. It is understood that the Chamber at a later date will take up the whole matter with the Chinese unofficial members of the Legislative Council.

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